





# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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FIVE-DAY WEEK

Labor Convention Goes on

Record at Boston-Police

Clash With Communists

BOSTON, Oct. 14.-In a session

all but disrupted by a fight be-

tween police and Communists who

attempted to invade the conven-

tion hall, the American Federation

of Labor went in record today as

favoring the five-day week for all

iated with the Federation already

have the five-day week, the report

of the committee on the shorter

working week said. A resolution

calling for a one-day demonstra-tion to impress upon the public

the need for a five-day week was

defeated. The resolution provided

that all Federation workers lay aside their tools on one day while

mass meetings were held through-

out the country. This was opposed

industry for a day was inadvisable.

record as favoring an eight-hour

day for firemen in the United States and Canada and a 48-hour

similar to that in effect in Massa-

A struggle ensued. Police re-

serves sped to the aid of the po-

lice detail at the hotel, and a num-

away in patrol wagons. Police

commandeered a taxicab to carry

other Communists to a police sta

tion. One taxicab was almost cap-

tured by a group of Communist

rescuing a prisoner within.

Police used clubs freely. Mount

tion Convention continued uninter

after 20 minutes of fighting.

want unemployment insurance."

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WILL REMAIN IN U. S. POST

of the placards carried.

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More than 500,000 workers affil-

workers

at Meeting Hall.

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**PROCEEDINGS** 

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# JAKE FLEAGLE ROBBER GANG LEADER, SHOT BY OFFICERS

(Colo.) Holdup in Which Four Men Were Slain, Critically Wounded at Branson, Mo.

TRYING TO ESCAPE

Blind Want Ads, Using Names of His Cronies. Said to Have Been Used to Lure Fugitive to Scene of Shooting.

RANSON, Mo., Oct. 14 .- Jake de, long-sought leader of the holdup of the First Na-Bank of Lamar, Colo., in 28, was shot and wounded. fatally, here today. He tured by postal officials r officers who had conhan 20 picked officers, refrom Kansas City, St. lorado Springs, San Fran-Los Angeles and other cities several of them noted as -were on hand in this k resort town when the trap rung on Fleagle. was caught as he started to rd a Missouri Pacific passenger n on which eight officers were

et here for Hollister, a nearby was ordered to "put 'en eached for his pistol. A uck him in the abdomen could draw the weapon holster. He was immedi-

to the office of a physihis wound was treatadmitted his identity. arted this afternoon un for Springfield, Mo., to an operation. He was suffering from a gund in the right wrist By the Associated Press. in the last 10 days. o.; Lieut. Harry Wilde Saturday. os Angeles police; Lieut. inspector; E. H. Kline,

ur others in the car with ey waited until a few alighted from the car

confronted Fleagle with fficer had fired. Three struggled with the offinis pistol was wrested

fell uncone regained consciousness Larned, Kan., two His identity was con-

gleaned from two of pals as they faced the anon City and "blind serted in the classified Kansas City and Wichwere the medium post office inspec men lured Jake s capture.

ths, postoffice inof the Denver and other operative his two condemned L. Royston and Abshler, for several e able to obtain only its from the two as gle might be found. they learned, howagle still had plans holdups and was get in touch with in Missouri and postoffice ined the idea of inclassified advertise-

hoped Fleagle would rtisements requested was designated in a ch he was known to his

to meet his old friends d on Page 3, Column 2.

## **OUTLAW CAPTURED**

JAKE FLEAGLE.

WHEN CAPTURED "GLORY GONE, GLITTER OFF,"
NEW YORK MAYOR'S JOB

Mayor Walker, in Speech, Says He Is Not a Candidate for Office. NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—"All the glory is gone, all the glitter is off," says James J. Walker of his position as Mayor of New York.

is just a hard job, and somebody

So he spoke last night at the

else ought to have it."

Hotel Biltmore, addressing 300 members of the United Real Estate Owners' Association. "I am not a candidate for office and if you add, 'and you'll never be again,' I'll not contradict it," he

said. The Mayor's address started with the customary Walker face-tiousness, a reference to a statement made recently that the White House and the city hall in New York are the greatest pulpits in the country. "But God knows Herbert Hoover's predecessor didn't preach much," he observed. "Calvin Coolidge is the world's

BANK PRESIDENT AND ROBBER SHOT IN ATTEMPTED HOLDUP Fleagle had purchased a Latter Probably Fatally Wounded

greatest politician."

and Former Suffers Injury to Hand.
By the Associated Press. WESTVILLE, Ok., Oct. 14.-A bank robber probably was fatally wounded and captured and F. H. Howard, president of the People's National Bank, was shot in the hand in a fight resulting from the attempted robbery of the bank late

#### today. REPUBLICANS TO PUBLISH TABLOID WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 .-- Republicans are going to tell "The Story of the Hoover Adiminstra-

David Hinshaw of Westown, Pa. is the editor of the paper, to be e; H. H. Goodwin, Jop- known as "Washington. The Republican National Committee is sponsoring the project. It n and Officer King of is the present intention to frint only two issues-next Saturday and

the following Saturday—to meet warranted by the advantages which the needs of the current campaign. er saw the robber gang It is regarded likely, however, by its sponsors that, if the paper "takes," it will be continued.

#### OFFERS \$50,000 A MONTH RENT

King of Siam Wants House in New NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—A cottage d the shot, saying they of 12 master bedrooms and 24 servants' bedrooms is wanted for the King of Siam this winter. The Siamese treasury will pay 229,000 both to the city and county of unibahts, about \$100,000, months' rent. The King of Siam some of their activities, such is coming here for an operation. Alexander Wollcott told the news streets, sewers and parks, police in a radio talk over WABC last and fire protection and health

> kind of publicity. FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW WITH MODERATE TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES



# MAYOR, ESTIMATE GOVERNOR SUSPENDS STATE BOARD TO FIGHT

Miller, Nolte and Neun Unanimously Agree That Obligations Outweigh Advantages.

ST. LOUIS TAXPAYERS **WOULD BEAR BURDEN** 

Statement Says Municipal Functions Can Be Administered Best Without Division of Power.

A statement opposing Proposition No. 5, constitutional amendment permitting the consolidation of St. Louis and St. Louis County under certain stated conditions, was issued today by the Board of Estimate and Apportionment.

The Board, composed of Mayor Miller, Comptroller Nolte and President Neun of the Board of Aldermen, unanimously agreed that the obligations imposed upon St. Louis taxpayers outweigh advantages of the consolidation.

A series of meetings had been held during the past month with Thomas H. Reed, expert on municipal government who directed the preparation of the plan. F. W A. Vesper, general chairman of the Citizens' Metropolitan Committee of 1000, which is directing the ampaign for the amendment, officials of the Chamber of Commerce and other proponents.

Text of Board's Statement. sued by the Board of Estimate and

"The Board, after carefully con ment authorizing the people of St. Louis and St. Louis County to consolidate the city and county nto a political subdivision of the State to be known as Greater St Louis, has reluctantly concluded that the disadvantages to the city and the obligations imposed upon its taxpayers outweigh any possible advantage that may accrue to the city or its inhabitants. Therefore this board is not in favor of

clusion, was influenced principally by its belief that the municipal When police ere: Joe Parham, Mis-c special agent; Police 12-page tabloid weekly which is ministered more economically by Harper of Colorado to be issued here beginning next the city alone than through a division of these functions between it and the Greater City, and by the belief that the authority conferred ber of Communists were taken to increase the aggregate taxing limit and the bonded indebtedness of the present city and the Greater City would increase taxes in the City of St. Louis to an extent not

Still for More Co-operation "We realize that many of the county have given their time and desire to formulate a plan for the St. Louis that will be beneficial both to the people of the city and

county. "Every member of the Board also appreciates the urgent need for two fying, or at least co-ordinating. planning and construction of night. The King, according to measures, and the Board is hearti-Wollcott, will go under the knife ly in favor of enlarging the city's of Dr. John Wheeler and not only those residents of the county who wants a house but also a publicity man to see that he gets the right are, to all intents and purposes part of the population of the city. in the proposed amendment, wil not, in our judgment, accomplish these purposes in a manner fair to the present City of St. Louis."

#### DOCTOR REPORTS ISOLATING **BACTERIA OF APPENDICITIS**

Jugo-Slav Scientist Notifies Medi-cal Society of Finding Which May Modify Acute Attacks.

## A.F.OFL. APPROVES 2 NEGROES SLAIN TRYING TO ROB FOR ALL WORKERS FILLING STATION

Owner of Depot Near Aullville, Mo., Opens Fire on Robbers After They Had Forced Him Into Bed.

LEXINGTON, Mo., Oct. 14.-Two unidentified Negroes were shot and killed by F. T. Fritgerel early today when they attempted to rob his filling station on United States Highway 40 a mile south of Aull-

The Negroes awakened Fritgerel about 2 a. m. and told him they wanted some gasoline for their automobile, which was stalled a short distance down the highway. Fritgerel opened the door, the Negroes, one armed with a shotgun and the other with a revolver, told

him it was money, not gasoline Fritgerel was forced to enter his bedroom in the rear of the station building, where Mrs. Fritgerel was asleep. The noise awakened her, however, and seeing the Negroes with their weapons pointed at her began struggling with one of the robbers. The other Negro fled.

While Mrs. Fritgerel struggled a revolver from under his pillow and fired. The Negro fell dead. Fritgerel then went to the front of chusetts, in all the states of the the station and saw the other robber running down the highway. He was not far, however, and Fritgerel in a hand-to-hand struggle outside fired and the Negro fell in his

the convention hall of the Federatracks. tion of Labor today. Ten men and five women were arrested. The Negroes apparently were afoot, as no car was found in the The police attempted to break vicinity. Their bodies were taken up a demonstration by the Com- to Higginsville, where a Coroner's this amendment to the constitu-tion.

munists, after having denied them inquest was held this afternon.
admittance to the Hotel Bradford, It is thought the Negroes robbed "The Board, in reaching this con- in which the federation sessions the Klingenberger Mill at Concordia. Mo., last night. The safe at When police arrived a speaker the mill was blown open and \$60 other Communists attempted to in cash and a number of checks

#### STE. GENEVIEVE IS QUIET, SO **GUARDSMEN ARE WITHDRAWN**

Fear Fades Racial Disturbance, Man Succumbs.

STE GENEVIEVE, Mo., Oct. 14. which leaped upon its running boards and nearly succeeded in -Seventy-five National Guardsmen sent here yesterday from Festus and De Soto were withdrawn ed police arrived a few moments today, when authorities dismissed after the trouble began and were their fears of a racial disturbance as a result of the murder of Har-A number of women were in the Communists' ranks and their Paul Ritter by Negroes in a hold

screams added to the confusion. up early Sunday. All traffic on Tremont street at this point was tied up, and a About 150 Negroes, employes of quarries and limekilns, have left crowd of several thousand filled the neighborhood since Sunday night, when self-appointed vigilantes ordered them to leave, Lonnie Taylor, Columbus Jennings and height, the business of the Federa-Vera Rogers, said to have confessed the crime, are held at St. Louis for The Communists were dispersed

safekeeping.
Panchot, father of eight children, was buried today.

carried large placards on which Paul Ritter died today at St. Anthony's Hospital, St. Louis, followas "Vote Communist," and "We ing an operation for the removal of a bullet which had lodged near "Green and Hoover say: No in-surance for the Jobless; No Strikes Against Wage Cuts," was another stationary fireman employed at limekiln near Ste. Genevieve. He s survived by his widow and four A large crowd remained outside the hotel after the fight but police

#### PREMIER BENNETT RIDICULES IDEA OF CANADIAN SECESSION Gives Dinner to Journalists at Im-

## **TEXT OF GOVERNOR'S NOTICE** TO STATE TREASURER BRUNK

TREASURER BRUNK, CHARGING

MISUSE OF PUBLIC FUNDS

tion 13,337 of the Revised Statites of Missouri, 1919, as follows: "Should either the Treasurer or Auditor wilfully fail to make the report required in the preceding section or should it appear that any such report is false or that the Treasurer had failed to de-posit the State's money as required by law, or drawn out of any depository of the State funds excepted as provided by law, then, in such case, the officer thus offending shall be imme-diately suspended by the Governor and his office taken charge of as provided by law, and upon officer shall forfeit his office and the Attorney-General shall take immediate steps under the direction of the Governor to have such officer removed by a quo warranto proceeding in the Su-preme Court," and

Whereas, It has been made to appear that Larry Brunk, State Treasurer, has failed to deposit the State's money as required by law, and has drawn out State depository State funds in a manner not provided by law, and that the monthly report of the State Treasurer provided for by Section 13.336, Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1919, of State mon-ey on deposit, were false in this,

That the Bank of Aurora, s State depository, did fail for the period of Jan. 1, 1929, to May 30, 1930, to remit to the State \$4903.01 of interest due the State and did retain and convert to its own use a part thereof, and did deposit the balance thereof remaining of \$2950 in a special account known as the which were charged various amounts which were used to pay debts owing to said Bank of Au-Treasurer, and various personal and that the monthly reports Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1919, were false, in that they failed to show interest due and owing the State and remaining

in said bank. Whereas, an oral notice o these facts was given to the said State Treasurer and an opportunity given to him to explain and defend himself against charges and to produce witness in his

behalf, and Whereas, a thorough investigation of the facts and the exsaid State Treasurer, convinces did fail to deposit the State's money as required by law and

FIRST FACTORY

Whereas, it is provided by Sec-

has drawn out of said Bank of Aurora State funds in a manner not provided by law and that his monthly report required by Section 13,336 did not state the true balance in said bank because it failed to include the interest due and owing the State and remain-ing in said bank, and that it is my duty under the law to suscharge of said office and instruct the Attorney-General to take im-State Treasurer removed by quo preme Court, all as provided by

Now, therefore, I, Henry S. Caulfield, Governor of the State of Missouri, by virtue of the power and authority in me vested by the Constitution and the laws of the State of Missouri, and particularly said Section 13,337, have suspended and do hereby suspend said Larry Brunk from the office of State Treasurer of the State of Missouri until the Attorney-General shall have ranto proceedings in the Supreme whether the said Larry Brunk fice, and the said Larry Brunk is hereby prohibited from performing the duties or exerc

for the period aforesaid. In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and have caused the Great Seal of the State of Missouri to be affixed hereto at the City of Jefferson, the capital of Missouri, the four-teenth day of October, A. D. 1930.

## DETECTIVE FINED \$10 TO BE ERECTED FOR AID FOR SLAYER

Detective Sergt. Frank P. Demp-

ey was fined \$100 by the Police

Board today for making an affi-

Dempsey last July-pleaded guilty

Only Artificial Light and Ven tilation for \$1,500,000 Fitchburg, Mass., Plant.

WITH NO WINDOWS

y the Associated Press. CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 14.—A contract has been awarded for the first windowless factory building, a \$1,500,000 plant, entirely with-out daylight, and embodying radically advanced ideas in artificial davit upon which attorneys for lighting and ventilation, to be Thomas Murphy, sentence dto be built for the Simonds Saw and Steel Co., at Fitchburg, Mass. It will occupy five acres and will be their successful plea for commuta-Assistant Attorney-General, at the

one story in height.

The building will have solid, sound-resisting walls. Its roof Gov. Caulfield. Jugo-Slav Scientist Notifies Medical Society of Finding Which
May Modiff Acete Attacks.

To St. Louis and
vicinity: Fair tonight and nomerrow: moderate.

Missouri: Mostive competative.

Missouri: Mostive.

Mi will have neither windows nor sky-lights. Illumination will come

### FROM OFFICE Executive Accuses Him of Irregularities in Dealings With Bank of Aurora and Falsely Reporting Amount Due From It to State. APPOINTS CANTLEY TO SUCCEED HIM

LARRY BRUNK. of Which Accused Man Used in Campaign Cited -"Brunk Rent Account" By the Jefferson City Correspond ent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 14 .-Gov. Caulfield today suspended Larry Brunk from the office of

State Treasurer of Missouri, and instructed Attorney-General Shartel to institute quo warranto proceedings in the Supreme Court to bring about Brunk's removal from office. The Governor charges Brunk with having made false reports on the amounts due to the State from the now closed Bank of Aurora, a

depository for State funds in Brunk's home town of Aurora, Governor states, failed to pay the State \$4903.01, due as interest on State funds from Jan. 1, 1929, to directors June 14, and taken in charge by the Finance Commis-

"Brunk Rent Account." The Governor holds that Brunk benefitted personally from the inerest on State funds," and that he failed to deposit and withdraw the State's money in the manner required by law. Regarding the \$4903 which should have been paid to the State as interest, the Governor says inquiry has shown that the bank retained and converted to its own use a part of the amount, and that the balance \$2950, was placed in a special account known as the "Brunk rent account," against which were charged debts owed by Brunk to

the bank, and sums used to pay other personal debts of Brunk. S. L. Cantley, State Finance Commissioner, was named by the Governor to take charge of the State Treasurer's office while Brunk is under suspension. Cantley went to the Treasurer's office T. P. Dempsey Penalized by Board As Result of Affidavit
For Thomas Murphy.

ley went to the Treasurer's office at once and took charge. No one has been designated to serve as Finance Commissioner.

Attorney-General Shartel said he would have the que warrante of the treasurer's office and the serve as th

uster, proceedings ready to file in the Supreme Court | next week. Robinson and another Assistant Attorney-General, G. C. Weatherby, will be in charge of the case.

The investigation on which the tion to life imprisonment before Governor's direction.

with a formal notice of his sus-pension, which will keep him from performing the functions of the efa police officer to give information obtained in the line of duty to anyone outside the Police Departing the circumstances cited by the ment, without permission of his superior officer. The case has since been under advisement.

Patrolman Harry R. Klein of Ninth district, was dismissed from the force on two charges of neglect of duty on the strength of a "All I will as year" Park and statement.

lect of duty on the strength of a comparison of handwriting. Klein was charged with failing to arrest the driver of an automobile which injured a woman, at the latter's request. A slip of paper on which the woman said "Klein worte the license number of the car for her was preduced and compared with the contract of the car for her was preduced and compared with the statement.

"All I will say now," Brunk said, "is that I have the utmost confidence that I will be vindicated. I just ask a fair deal until this matter is settled." His lawyers are Otto & Potter of Jefferson Chy.

Robert W. Otto being former Attorney-General and Judge of the

ures and relics worth millions from

stones of Thameside wharf. They

were consigned to Burlington

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Oct. 14.

# WHAT EXAMINERS REPORTED ABOUT BANK OF AURORA

Statement by Woman Employe Asserts Interest Due State Was Used to Pay Off Brunk's Indebtedness

NOTES TO COVER OVERDRAFTS HELD

While Official Was Making Campaign for Election He Was in Fact a Bankrupt, Shartel Aid Says.

By the Associated Press.
JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 14.— The report of Assistant Attorney-General Edward G. Robison, on General Edward G. Robison, on which Gov. Caulfield suspended State Treasurer Brunk, was made public today by the Governor. It deals with what the examiners learned at the Bank of Aurora.

When the Bank of Aurora closed the examiners' report showed it held \$23,011.05 in notes signed by Brunk. It also had on deposit about \$273,000 in State funds. Deposits were made in the Bank of Aurora from time to time and withdrawals were not very fre-

quent, the report said. The bank

usually had on deposit \$30,000 of

State funds as a minimum, and at times a'much larger amount. The audit disclosed that the interest on the State deposit for the period between January 1929 and May 1930, should have totaled \$17,352.96, whereas the rate at which it was figured by the bank totaled \$15,386.95. Amounts deducted by the bank from the interest as figured by the bank, however, reduced the amount ac-

tually paid to the State to \$12,-Of the \$4903 due the State but not paid, the auditors found that \$2950 was placed in the account known as the "Brunk rent ac-count" in the Bank of Aurora. The rate of interest bid by the

bank on a State deposit was 3.307 per cent but the interest calculated ly before the shooting. on daily balance of the State deposit by the bank never reached which Mr. Easley and I took care that figure, Robinson said. The of personally," said Adams. interest was figured at 2.75 per were made from the amounts calculated, Robison said, so that the state not only lost through the low- al's report shows instances of mon-\$87 to \$250 a month.

The report made by Robison includes a statement by Mrs. Catherine Gardner, an employe of the bank, telling how interest due the State was deposited in a special "Brunk rent account" and how the deposits were used from time to time to pay off the notes Brunk Statement of Woman Employe.

Mrs. Gardner's statement, in part, follows:

ginning January, 1929, to and including the last month the bank "I made these calculations on

slips of paper and after I had made the calculation of interest due at the rate I was informed it was to amount due the state, including inbe figured at, and on the first calculation Mr. M. T. Easley, the casnier of the bank, requested that I deduct the sum of \$87 from interest I had calculated was due the State of Missouri as its interest.

the State Treasurer. Each month he had been away from the bank I made calculations and then for 18 months prior to August est, and Mr. Easley would inform me what sum he desired deducted from the interest, and it was at first \$100. Later Mr. Easley told me to deduct more - \$200 and

"Mr. Easley directed how I each month. First, he directed me to deposit these deductions to the contingent fund, and later to an account desired that it was made up of deductions from State interest; that he there-upon told Mr. Easley that he (Mr. should deposit the sum deducted account. 'I have been shown and I have

read the deposit slips I made out to the contingent fund and Brunk rent account: also certain slips of paper on which I made the calculations of interest and the deductions therefrom, and each of them are in my handwriting, except the first deduction of \$87. This sum, \$87, is in Mr. Easley's handwrit-"After the bank closed I re-

minded Mr. Easley that there was a complete record of these transactions in the bank. I said I was about it, and I told Mr. Easley I should not have to suffer Easley said: 'You did this under my instructions. Your skirts are ment with Brunk by which a cer-clear. You haven't anything to tain sum was to be deducated from clear. You haven't anything to about.' I had this converworry about.' I had this conver-sation after I knew the auditors monthly on Brunk's indebtedness. were working in the bank. All Mitchell said he thought the money that I did in this was in following in this account was interest on the instructions of Mr. Easley, and State funds for which the Treas-I did not at that time realize that urer did not have to account to the it was wrong." Bank President's Explanation.

When disclosures were made ment from Mr. Easley. We inter-early this summer that Brunk had viewed his attorney, who informed borrowed large amounts of money us that he would not permit his from the Bank of Aurora, E. R. client to discuss the matter.

Adams, president of the bank, ex
"The facts hereinbefore set forth Adams, president of the bank, explained that Brunk wanted to make
the campaign for State Treasurer
Brunk's election and during the
the bank effered to lend him time he was making his campaign,
the money. "He wrote checks he was in fact a bankrupt."

Showgirl Friend, Wounded Gangster



of JACK (LEGS) DIAMOND (below) in his New York hotel room Sunday, Miss Roberts, also known by her right name, Strasmick, admits she was with Diamond during the day, but denies knowing any thing of the shooting. Police suspect the racketer was shot by mem-bers of his own gang. Two men are known to have called on him short-

When Brunk would come into cent for the first five months of the bank he would make out notes 1929 and thereafter at 3 per cent covering overdrafts. The bank held until the bank closed. Deductions the notes, and when it failed they were thrown into the assets.

er interest rate used, but lost the ey being withdrawn from the additional deduction, varying from "Brunk rent account" and applied to the notes signed by the Stat Treasurer. The withdrawals started on Au

17, 1929, and continued until May of this year, totaling about \$2000 Not only was the money used to pay off some of the Brunk notes, the examiners report stated, but for payment of taxes on property owned by the State Treasurer Shriner dues, and to deposit mon ey in a Jefferson City bank. "My investigation discloses," the

Assistant Attorney-General said. "that not only has the state failed Courts. It was announced that he to receive \$2950 of interest due it, but it has failed to receive a further sum.' A table prepared by L. J. Mulligan, a Special Deputy Finance

terest deductions, was \$4903.01.
Interviews With Bank Heads. Robison's report of his interviews with the president and vice

president of the Bank of Aurora "I then remitted the sum I had found due, less the deduction, to

he had been away from the bank would ask Mr. Easley what, if any, was to be deducted from the interhe asked about the Brunk credit and was shown the 'Brunk rent account. "This was the first knowledge he

had of the existence of this ac-count, he claims. He said he inquired of Mr. Easley as to the origin of this account and learned designated 'Brunk rent Easley), would get in trouble over this account, but Mr. Easley answered that he could take care of that

"Mr. Adams said that he saw this account had \$700 in it and he thought it was a good time to get payment on Brunk's notes, and that he wrote checks for \$150 and \$500 and made the credits on

"Mr. Adams said that he realized when he saw this account that the taking of the State interest was wrong, and he did nothing further than draw the two checks. Mr. Adams said: 'It was my impression that Mr. Brunk knew of the rent account.'
"R. J. Mitchell, the vice presi-

dent, said that Mr. Easley told him that he, Easley, had an arrange-

State. "We are unable to get a state-

**NEW YORK SECRETARY OF STAT** CALLED IN JUDICIAL INOUIRY E. J. Flynn Appears Before Grand Jury Investigating Sale By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.-Secreta ry of State Edward J. Flynn appeared today as a figure in two investigations of the Magistrates' er they are neutral. Referee Seabury in the Appellate Court's inquiry, and he was seen in the Bronx County Courthouse, where District Attorney McLaugh lin is directing a grand jury investigation of the charges that a Magistrate there paid for his appointment.

He declined to make any state ment, but the District Attorney, in refusing to say whether the secreferred that Flypn had appeared of men, deliberated 17 % hours. before the grand jury.

YOUTH CARRYING DEER SLAIN Another Hunter in Colorado Is friends and her attorneys offered a part was credited to an account, Wounded in Mysterious Manner.

ASPEN, Colo., Oct. 14.—Two seen marksmen today. One was killed and the other wounded. The authorities think the men were victims of other hunters who mistook them for deer.

Apparently the persons responsible for shooting fled. Russell Rex Reed, 17 years old, of Montevista. died without being able to give a definite account of what occurred William Rondigan, a soldier from Fort Logan, who also was shot, was not sure from where the bullet came. His condition is not dangerous. The accidents, while of a similar nature, occurred several miles apart, and within a few hours of each other.

Steel Plant Shut Down. YOUNGSTOWN, O., Oct. 14 .-Youngstown Sheet and Tybe Co.'s Western reserve sheet planf at Warren, O., has been shut down for an indefinite period. The plant will be reopened when the volume of orders justifies it. The mill employs about 500 men.

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# SURRENDERS AND WILL TELL ALL IN

Hotel Proprietor Missing Since Attack on New York Up to Police.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Jacob Ginsberg, sought by police Sunday, when Jack (Legs) since Diamond, gangster, was shot in a West Side Hotel, surrendered to the District Attorney this afternoon and torney-General. offered to tell the whole story of the shooting. Ginsberg is manager Ginsberg walked into the Dis-

trict Attorney's office with his wife and child, who also have been missing since the shooting, and his lawyer, former Magistrate Hyman Legislature. The Legislature will in my duty to the people if Bushel said his client had tak-

phone. Bushel immediately ad- Brunk expiained, about \$18,000 re- official. vised Ginsberg to surrender, he lated to business enterprises be-While Police Commissioner Mul-

hotel man's story, Diamond himself of 1928. lay between life and death in Poly- "As a l clinic Hospital with the most serious of his wounds causing him bitter pain. Diamond was visited at the hospital by a priest from Agri, where Diamond lives, who said he was a

BANKER BOB'S SAFE OPENED, BUT IS BARE OF SECURITIES Attorney-General's Office Believes Stock of One of His Companies

friend of the gangster.

Went to Banks.

y the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—A safe in the office of Charles V. Bob, missing mining engineer and banker was opened today by Assistant Attorney-General Washburn, but it as bare of records and securities

nancier. securities had been divided among three banks here, in Boston and in bonds, an assertion which Shartel New Jersey, and that his office had denied. no power to subpena bank records outside the State.

Bob, his friends have said, I us breakdown.

#### DRY BUREAU TO CONDUCT POLL OF PRESS ON PROHIBITION Questionaries Mailed to 3000 News papers Asking for View on Eighteenth Amendment.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—The Prohibition Bureau has mailed ry Brunk with this bank. questionnaires to 3000 newspapers throughout the nation, asking them whether they favor or are opposed to the prohibition amendment and national prohibition laws or wheth-

would be invited to appear before of the press, were signed by E. A. officers and to report the facts of the Appellate Grant, acting chief o the Division Grant, acting chief o the Division to me. of Resarch and Public Information of the Bureau.

HUSBAND - SLAYER ACQUITTED Woman Tells Chicago Jury Killing Was Self-Defense. Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.-Mrs. Florence Leeney this afternon was acquitted by a criminal court jury of borrowed from the bank or its oftary had been asked to sign a a charge of murdering her hus- ficers to conduct his campaign. waiver of immunity, let it be in-

verdict was read. Her three chil-dren embraced her while relatives. dren embraced her while relatives, their congratulations. Mrs. Leen- called 'Brunk rent account.' The ey said she shot her husband in, self-defense when he reproached hunters carrying carcasses of deer they had killed were shot by unwith another woman.

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ever did without it.

# Governor Suspends Treasurer Brunk

Gangster Gives Himself vides that in case the State Treasurer or State Auditor wilfully fails to make to the Governor a monthly report showing the exact condition of the state's funds in depositories. or in case he makes a false report, the Governor shall suspend him from office and shall take supercharge of the Treasurer's office. The same section provides for removal proceedings by the At-

The procedure under this section of the Statutes is different from that provided in the Constituti for the removal of elected state of-The Constitution provides for the removal of derelict state officers through impeachment by the not be in session until next Janu-

inicated with him by tele- from the Bank of Aurora. Of this, to prefer charges against a public tween 1922 and 1928, and \$5000 for tested his innocence, but I believe use in his campaign in the Repub- the surrounding facts and circum-

> where I was known, and when I son's report that the State Treasfrom my friends." He announced that he was repaying \$10,000 of the loan, and would repay the set.

that Brunk as treasurer had ac- terest due from the Bank of Aucepted \$100,000 of bonds of the rora, he was guilty of failing to de-Pierre Chouteau Apartments, a St. posit the State's money as required. Louis promotion, as collateral for by law, and of drawing it out othdeposit of state funds with the erwise than as provided by law, Bank of Marshfield, Webster Coun- and that his monthly reports rety, which closed its doors a few quired by Section 13,336 did not before the Bank of Aurora. state the true balance in said bank The Governor and Attorney-General, who have the duty with the interest which remained there. Treasurer of passing on bonds offered as collateral, had ruled that of Metal & Mining Shares, Inc., a the Pierre Chouteau bonds were I do not convict Mr. Brunk of mis whose securities the Attorney- was for slightly more than 50 per General wants to question the fi- cent of the value of the apartment property. Brunk asserted, however, that Attorney-General Shartel had the courts. I earnestly hope that previously given his approval to the

Ouster Proceedings Ordered.

The text of Gov. Caulfield's letter to Attorney-General Shartel, nstructing him to file ouster pro- in the Supreme Court. eedings against State Treasurer Brunk, follows:

"On Oct. 1, 1930, the Finance Department called to my attention ertain records of the closed Bank of Aurora which indicated possible regularities in the handling of lived in Aurora since boyhood, and State funds by State Treasurer Lar- was Mayor of the town for four

G. Robison to make a thorough in- by Gov. Baker, in 1925, as purvestigation of the records of the chasing agent for the Department and circumstances throwing light er made secretary of the State upon the relations of the State

"I attach hereto. Mr Robison's report for your information and ruidance. This report discloses that State Treasurer Larry Brunk's debt to the bank at the time it was closed was over \$23,000. Some of this debt was contracted before he was a candidate for office, but a large part of it represented money

"The report further shows that this bank failed to pay to the The blonde widow cried as the State \$4903.01 of the interest due

Continued From Page One.

is the first elective state officer ever to be suspended from office by the Governor of Missouri. E. T. Noland, State Treasurer under Gov. Francis' administration, resigned his office in 1390, as the result of charges against him.

individual ledger sheets covering to was transferred from that position to the secretaryship of the then newly created Workmen's Compensation! Commission. He was elected Treasurer in the Republic of the secretaryship of the then newly created Workmen's Compensation! Commission. He was elected Treasurer in the Republic and also to pay his taxes and personal debts.

"Mr. Brunk denies all knowledge to which \$1200 or \$1500 is added by feed for serving on yarjous State."

In suspending Brunk, Gov. Caul- of the failure of this bank to pay by fees for serving on various State field acted under Section 13,337 of the State the interest due it. He boards. the Missouri Statutes, which prodenies all knowledge of the existence of this special account and its employment. He claims that reimbursed the bank in cash for all checks drawn by him on the bank and for all payments which the bank may have made for taxes this entire period Mr. Brunk had no active personal account in the bank.

tion 13,337 of the Revised Statutes explained elsewhere in this arti-Benefited Personally.

House, where a Persian art exhibit opens in January. "It is of the greatest importance that the government of the State The treasures completed the last stage of their journey from Persia on the cargo steamer Bahatistan, shall be worthy of the confidence of the people. I would be derelict which brought them from the Is failed to see that the laws are en land of Abadan in the Persian Bushel said his client had taken his family from the hotel half an hour after the shooting, in a friend's automobile and later had believed about \$23,000 ing on me. It is a serious matter forced, and that the public serv-The collection was flown in fou airplanes across the wild mountains and trackless deserts between Persia and the Persian Gulf, so they would not fall into hands of wild

"The State Treasurer has pro-NICARAGUAN CANAL SURVEY rooney was on the way to hear the lican primary and the fall election stances are such as to justify me in ordering you to take action All Topographical Work By En-"As a business man," Brunk said,
"I borrowed money from the bank it would appear from Mr. Robitopographical work had been com-

pleted in the survey of the pro-posed Isthmian Canal through the greater part of which was not edge can be imputed to him from Lieutenant-Colonel Dan I. Sulthe circumstances, that by his handling and disposition of the intan of the United States Engineers, in charge of the survey, said the only work yet-to be done by his staff was drilling to determine what material will be encountered probably be completed in June ASSEMBLAGES FORBIDDEN because they failed to include such Leaves Matter to Courts.

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by law, I direct you to take immeliate steps to have the present State Treasurer removed from office by a quo warranto proceeding THE "I have ordered Mr. Larry

Brunk suspended as State Treasurer and have designated and appointed Mr. S. L. Cantley as acting Treasurer." Brunk, who is 47 years old, has

terms. He served two terms in "I immediately called upon As- the State Senate from the Eighsistant Attorney-General Edward teenth District, and was appointed closed bank and any other facts of Penal Institutions. He was lat-



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POSSES SEARCHING THE COUNTRY SIDE

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of Fleagle played a part in his and the return of his daughter, capture where other clews had failed. On July 6, 1930, Jake addressed a letter to Gov. Adams of for his brother, Ralph, who awaited death in the Colorado State out on bonds. Penitentiary. From the letter authorities seized upon the very first letter in the salutation:

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IN ARSON TRIAL OF LIFE WITHIN 13 HOTEL WATCHMAN

Andrew B. Meadows Ex- Pair Shoot Michigan Trooppected to Repudiate Confession That He Set Buckingham Annex Afire.

Andrew B. Meadows, charged with the burning of the Buckingham Hotel Annex, which caused seven killing of a state policeman and deaths, were questioned today in Circuit Judge Taylor's court. All the first 12 men questioned Creek, Thomas Martin, 30 years

the 12 qualified for the venire, it Jackson prison. before the 12 jurors are selected. One, a real estate dealer, was disqualified when he said he might fore the fires of Dec. 5, 1927, and that he had considered it a firetrap, requiring special care from who had it in charge.

Meadows, who was night watchman of the Annex, is charged in the case on trial with the murder shots which struck Trooper Burke yesterday's attendance of 18,737, vealed that notes purportedly writ- of Miss May Fraser, a teacher of in the neck, causing instant death. took seats near the ring. ten by Fleagle recently to Gov. the Scullin School, who was burned Burke, they said, o took them on to death in her room. Indictments his motor cycle. They halted, charging him with the murder of Burke approached the car on foot by the kidnaper to drive after he of the handwriting were placed who was night clerk of the main first bound and gagged the mother, with postal clerks in every postof- Buckingham Hotel, and against Lewis E. Balson and Ralph Pierson, who were owners,

Meadows and Cotham, at the ing that he started the fire and let it get a good headway before giving were inserted over a period of days the alarm. Cotham admitted havand today was the appointed time ing planned the fire with Meadows, for Fleagle to seek the rendezvous. and accused Balson and Pierson of Burke, Martin and Gallagher conpossible before Ridgway and his prepared for their judgment day Postal inspectors were fearful that instigating the plan, to make the insurance payable. Balson and Pierson have denied the charge.

> daughter would be implicated in wound, then the fugitives surren- true proportion." the case, and that he signed a dered. confession to clear them. He will also, it is expected, seek to place Centerville. the blame upon Cotham. Meadows has been in jail since

Colorado, pleading for clemency his arrest Jan. 27, as has Cotham, while the two former owners are John L. Sullivan, Assistant Cir

cuit Attorney, in charge of prose-"Dear cution, said he did not expect to use Cotham as a witness against his husband, Haroid Media and the were in Kansas City with a of cattle when the man apolic cattle ca From the downward perpendic- Meadows in the direct presentation was returned at an inquest today into the death of Miss Goldye Radke, 22 years old, 2147 West

MAYOR OF NEW YORK, DIES nor, Also Served a Session of

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Col. Ar- versity City. She died several age (Mo.) to Newport (Ark.) run dolph L. Kline, New York's ninety- hours later at St. Luke's Hospital. hiking party which included mem-He was 73 years old. He had been bers of St. Stephen's Lutheran Gov. Adams said he would instistomach ailment.

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VERDICT ON TROLLEY FATALITY

A verdict of criminal careless ness was returned by a Coroner's jury today at an inquest in the Lock out for death of Charles Baker, 43-yearold Negro; who was injured fatally Sept. 20 when his ash wagon was tomobile the men had stolen and abandoned, Sheriff L. E. Alderman at Delmar boulevard and Rosedale

Charles Mueller, 5894 Enright avenue, a shop employe of the Public Service Co., who was taking the car to the barn for repairs was named in the verdict, but Assistant Circuit Attorney Lennon indicated there would be no prose cution.

her husband and her son be Fleagle was suspected of having led a gang that held up a Southern Pacific mail train at Maypoint, Cal., on June 22, 1929. The rob bers got \$17,000.

Fred Fleagle on Trial fo Bank Robbery. LARNED, Kan., Oct. 14.-Fred TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1930 Judging of Jersey Cattle Begins 4 WOMAN GETS 90 DAYS CHICAGO GAMBLER At Dairy Show in Arena; Missouri, FOR WHIPPING STEPSON Mid-South and 4-H Day Observed

HOURS OF KILLING Many Noted Fanciers at Ex- PROGRAM FOR TODAY position, Including J. C. Penney, the Merchant. and Former Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois.

The delicate business of select-By the Associated Press.
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ACCIDENT VERDICT IN KILLING

OF WOMAN HIKER BY AUTO

Nurse Testifies Driver Had Only

Two Drinks Several Hours

Before Colision.

A Coroner's verdict of accident

Pine boulevard, who was fatally

injured Saturday night when

struck by an automobile in the

8100 block of Olive boulevard, Uni-

Miss Radke was a member of a

in St. Louis County tomorrow in

Miss Natalie Sievers, a nurse, of

was riding in the automobile of

accident, testified he was not

Grove's Laxative

nervousness. Gadsden's

inquest to be held tomorrow.

shortly after the

He attributed

following their capture after the The Arena show ring.

Killing of a state policeman and To the breeders, to whom the National Dairy Show represents the robbery of a bank at Battle the climax of the year, nothing aid, in reply to questions of the old, and James Gallagher, 28, the ring. The barnyard symphony prosecution, that they would be were sentenced in circuit court of the poultry show fell on deaf in case of conviction. Eleven of here today to life imprisonment in ears, except for those intent on the judging there, while the bustle being necessary to qualify 47 men They pleaded guilty of murder. Home Exposition echoed but faintabout the booths of the Women's

State Trooper John Burke was shot ly in the vast bowl of The Arena and killed by the pair as they fled A tensity, befitting the opening not be able to give Meadows the toward Indiana after robbing the of their court of last resort, fell benefit of a "reasonable doubt." East End Branch of the Old Met- way, Fort Worth, Tex., head Jer-He explained that he had been fa- chants' Trust and Savings Bank at sey judge, stepped into the ring at miliar with the Annex building befirst of 27 groups of Jerseys, classified according to sex and age. According to the confessions. Early arrivals, part of the Mismade in the St. Joseph County souri, Mid-South and 4-H Club day Jail here, Martin fired the three crowd, which is expected to exceed

4-H Club Competition Far down at the end of the bowl, 4-H Club boys and girls conney-General of Kansas had been each of the six other victims are legher who was driving draw his the center of attraction remained positively identified as being in pending, and like indictments are lagher, who was driving, drew his the center of attraction remained pending against Robert H. Cotham. his pistol. Burke batted it aside and a sawdust-trampled pathway about who was night clerk of the main who was night clerk of the main. keepers as the fawn-coated little For the first time, bank robbers cattle were led into view by white matched their wits with the new uniformed herdsmen.
State police radio system, and lost.

Ever so slowly, they walked their

Less than four hours after the rob- charges before the judges, now and bery was reported, 35 police cars again coming to a standstill as were concentrated in the Sturgis each detail of conformation, breed area. Within little more than four characteristics and marking was hours, the slayers were under ar- observed. The herdsmen held the After shooting down Trooper vered them to the best advantage tinued southward. Near the Indi- assistant, C. H. Staples, Baton ana line their automobile became Rouge, La.

overheated and they abandoned it. Preparations for the defense of They were walking in the road type of mind to judge a cow as will repudiate his confession and of Bay City and Edward Freeman exhibitor, "because the evidence will state that it was obtained by duress. His attorney will probably attempted to draw his pistol. One weighed exactly. No animal is persent to show that Meadows was of the troopers fired, striking him feet. It requires a judicial mind led to fear that his wife and in the foot and inflicting a painful to balance faults and virtues in The excitement in the oval pene-

The troopers returned them to trated to the exhibition buildings, Centerville.

AND TOMORROW AT ARENA DAIRY SHOW The program at the National Dairy Show at The Arena for today and tomorrow follows: Today. Missouri and Mid-South day

and 4-H Club day. Awarding of championship prizes, poultry show, 1 p. m. Cattle parade, 7:30 p. m. Horse show, 8 p. m. Cattle championship tation, 9 p. m.

Wednesday. Ayrshire cattle judging be gins. Brown Swiss cattle judg ing begins, Jersey cattle judging, The Arena, 10 a. m. Holstein-Friesian Association of America, Board of Directors Hotel Jefferson, 10, a. m.

University of Missouri alumn luncheon, Hotel Chase, noon. Mississippi Valley Farm Equipment Association, ban-quet, Forest Park Hotel, 6:30 American Dairy Science Association banquet, Missouri Ho-

tel, 6:45 p. m. Brown Swiss Cattle Breeders Association, banquet, Kings-Way Hotel; American Guernsey Cattle Club, banquet, Coronado Cattle parade, The Arena

Horse Show, The Arena, 8 p.

dairy herds will have their day in three months. the ring before the show closes Sunday midnight.

7:30 p. m.

The Grooming Goes On. Handlers, clad in overalls and ossessing the technical vocabu-Jerseys' heads just so and maneu- guitar ceased for awhile as the

> For the aristocratic cow is manicured and massaged, petted and pampered before making her ring

Horns are filed and sandpapered, polished with pumice, finished to a fine sheen with oil. Hoofs are cut and polished-breeders tell of an old Scot who has become rich

victed of Common Assault on 14-Year-Old Boy.

90-day Workhouse term by Judge mett, 35 years old, gambler, was Butler of the Court of Criminal Correction today, in connection with the whipping of her 14-yearold stepson, Richard Wilson.

Mrs. Wilson was charged with common assault after the boy exhibited welts on his back to police intruder cursed Emmett and said: last Sept. 17. He said his stepmother had whipped him with a length of rattan after a disagree-ment about his attending school. ment about his attending school. Police photographs of the boy's inuries were shown in the court- car, to "duck." The gambler then

the Court that he had punished the boy frequently for misbehavior and had brought the rattan home for his wife to use in disciplining BRITISH PROTEST TO CHINA

was understood today that the British Legation had sent a strong note of protest to the Chinese Central Government concerning the blocks away for the purpose of recent murder of two British missionaries, Miss Eleanor J. Harrison and Miss Edith Nattleton.

they had been held captive for

COUNTY DEMOCRATIC MEETINGS Candidates Will Speak Tonight at

Avrshires and Brown Swiss were St. Louis County Democratic Comtonville and Community Hall at tion of him and his wife three Ramona Park, Thursday night; months ago because he could not Ferguson High School, Monday next Tuesday night.

flungary Restricts Russian Trade BUDAPEST, Hungary, Oct. 13. -The official Gazette publishes a decree under which all imports Picos SEMI-SHEER Edge from Russia will be subject hencemanicurist to cows—and coats are continued on Page 6, Col. 4.

Mrs. Albert D. Wilson Con- David Emmett Shot at Wheel of Auto Just as He Reaches His Home,

Mrs. Albert D. Wilson, 2919 By the Associated Press.
Lemp avenue, was sentenced to a CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—David Emmett had just driven up to the curb and stopped his car when a man with a pistol in his hand jumped to the running board. The "I'm going to let you have it!"

Emmett, who appeared to recognize the man, shouted to Ste-The father, a wood worker, told into gear in an effort to hurl the gunman off the running board. At bullet passed through Emmett's

The automobile ran across the jumped out and the gunman ran Note Reported Dispatched Regard- to another automob ing Killing of Woman Missionaries two companions waited and was y the Associated Press.
PEIPING, China. Oct. 14.—It had been parked across the street from Emmett's home for several hours. Platon entered Emmett's reached his home.

Emmett and his brother, Frank, The women, both elderly and of were reputed to be owners of a long service in the East, were be-headed by Chinese bandits after avenue. Formerly they were partners in Dells Winter Club, called the largest gambling resort in Chi-cago. It was bombed three times during their management of it.

Shoots Two, Kills One and Self.

books, moved restlessly among their herds, grooming them anew for their big moments. Even the muted tum, tum of a stable and stable muted tum, tum of a stable boy's meeting at Farmers' Hall, Oakville, ously wounded last night by Alex Other meetings announced by the Verbias, who then killed himself. mittee include Baldwin Hall at Pat- brooding by Verbias over separa-

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Street Car Case Reopened.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—The
Supreme Court consented yesterday to reapen the appeal of the
Broad River Power Co. and others, which it decided last spring in favor of Columbia, S. C., when it

held that the company would be required to resume the operation of its street railways, which had been abandoned for several years.



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last 10 days.

It was shortly before noon that woman, who said she resided at 4271 Washington boulevard telephoned police that she had seen a man at the mail box in her building. She said he drove away in a Whippet automobile bearing an Ohio license and furnished the po-

lice with the number. Less than an hour later Police Chauffeur Charles Hellan was sitting in the automobile of Lieut. Sam Stewart at Sixth and Morgan streets waiting for Stewart, who was in a barber shop. The radio carried an order for detention of the automobile and as Hellan notto see the same machine driven

He pursued, crowded the car to the curb a block away and, aided by two patrolmen who were near by, arrested the driver and his by, arrested the driver and his companion. They said they were John Walters, 35 years old, a sales-man, of 3883 Washington boule-vard, and Hazel Hite Walters, his Discovery of two unopened let-

ters in the machine convinced police they had caught the right man and under questioning Walters admitted, they report, that he had been rifling mail boxes since he and Mrs. Walters arrived in St. Creomulsion is made to give supreme help for coughs from colds that worry you. It combines seven helps in one—the best known helps known to science. It is for quick relief, for safety.

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Louis from Chicago on Oct. 5.

Walter said he had already cashed three stelen checks for a total of \$106, forging indorsements on them. In his room the police reported finding eight letters and four checks aggregating about \$300, including one check for \$245.

Says He Threw Away \$55.

Austin O. Straub, Decatur, Ind., told police he threw away \$55 in currency contained in a small paper sack when he emptied his pockets of an accumulation of paper at Twelfth boulevard and Olive. Louis from Chicago on Oct. 5. Walter said he had already

per at Twelfth boulevard and Olive street yesterday. On discovering his loss, Straub searched for the sack, but it had disappeared.

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\$765 Chinese Rugs

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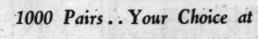
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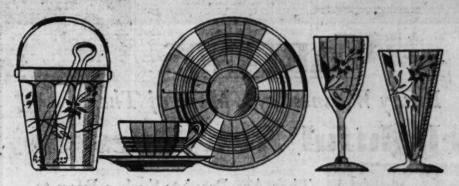
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St. Louisan Heads Catholic Knights president; R. F. Whalen, Spring-Washington next Sunday and Mon-Albert F. Grahl of St. Louis was field, third vice president; Michael day will consists of Rabbi Julius Gordon of Temple Shaare Emeth, elected president of the Missouri State Council of the Catholic Knights at the concluding session of a triennial convention last night at Hermann, Mo. Other officers are: Henry, J. Koerner, St. Louis, first vice president; George A. Jor-dan, Hermann, Mo., second vice

A. Wohlschlaeger, St. Louis, secre-tary, and Joseph Ripper, St. Louis, treasurer. The next convention will be held in Springfield in 1933.

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# PRINTER KILLED, PINNED

HarryDitto, 20, Victim of Collision-124th Fatality Since Jan. 1.

Harry Ditto, 20 years old, a printer, 4441 Ellenwood avenue, died at St. Anthony's Hospital last night of a fractured skull suffered two hours earlier in a collision between his automobile and another machine at Christy and Taft avenues,

Ditto was driving east in Taft avenue when his roadster collided with a machine driven south in Christy avenue by Robert Thrush, 4357 Bingham avenue. Ditto was pinned beneath his car, which upset. Thrush lost control of his ma-chine, and collided with a car drivchine, and coilided with a car arti-en by Roland Hunnius, 4370 Taff avenue. Thrush and Hunnius es-caped injury.

This death brought the number

of motor vehicle fatalities in St. Louis since Jan. 1 to 124, as com-pared with 125 at the correspondng date last year.

JERSEY CATTLE JUDGING BEGINS AT DAIRY SHOW

(Continued from Page Three.) nade extra glossy with clive oil

Tails are braided the night before and combed out in the morn-ing. The legs are clipped and the tail clipped to the switch, or tassel. The hair around the horns is trimmed—the latest in bovine haircuts affords a pempadour effect.

Even the calves—there's at least

one born every day—are groomed carefully. They will go with their mothers back to the farm after the exposition. Most of the herds, ome of them accompanied by \$15,-000-a-year managers, have been on the road since August, showing at rincipal fairs.

Visiting Cattle Fanciers.

Besides prominent breeders
showing at the exhibition, numerous visiting cattle fanciers have arrived, including J. C. Penney. New York, the chain store magnate; Robert Scoville, New York, resident of the American Guerney Cattle Club; P. H. B. Frelinguysen, Morristown, N. J., brother of the former Senator; J. D. Madding. Bridgeport, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Farrell, Nashville, Tenn.; F. R. Bain, Los Angeles, Cal.; former Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois, a Holstein breeder, and A. H. Sagenderph, Spencer, Mass., president of the Ayrshire Breeders' Asociation and owner of the largest

erd of cattle in New England. Turkeys enough for scores of Thanksgiving day dinners are displayed at the poultry show, where awards will be made today. Chickens of many varieties are shown, most of them veteran show birds, who pose and preen as the judges pass their coops. Many rare fowls

cupy a special section Displays of handmade quilts, urniture rugs, antiques and other household articles constitute the cleus of the Women's Home Exposition, which occupies the mezanine of The Arena. Its entertainment program includes a baby show—red-headed babies were judged yesterday and the blonds -a miniature vaudeville the ater, and an Oriental style show. Women's political organizations are represented and several humanitarian societies have booths.

Dairy Show Features. Standard daily attractions at the dairy show include the "milkmaids' marathon." at 10 a. m. and 3 p. m.; a butter-churning contest at 2 p. m., and an exhibition of high diving by Ray Wood, who recently jumped from the Chain of Rocks bridge, at 2:30 and 8 p. m.

Special meetings today include: luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce Agricultural Club at Hotel Statler, with a program arranged by the Agricultural Club of Dallas, Tex.; the Poultry Breeders' banquet at Forest Park High-lands at 8 p. m., and the annual dinner of the 4-H Club boys and firls tendered them by the Kiwanis lubs of St. Louis at Washington University field house at 6:30 p. m,

Awards in the vocational students' cattle judging contests, participated in by teams from 25 colleges, were announced last night at a dinner given for the students at the Coronado Hotel by the Post-Dispatch.

List of Winners, The winners are:

Dairy cattle judging teams: Hanford, Cal., first; Mason Hall, Tenn., second; Lyman. Wyo., third. Jersey judging teams: Hanford,

Cal., first; Gpys Milis, Pa., second. Ayrshire judging teams: Lowell Ark., first; Atwood, Kan., second: Louisiana, Mo., third. Guernsey judging teams: Han-ford, Cal., first; Mason Hall, Tenn.,

Holstein judging teams: Hanford, Cal, first; Lowell, Ark, sec-

The Iowa State College poultry judging team placed first in judg-ing from an egg production standpoint, winning a leg on a large sitver loving cup presented by the Post-Dispatch. It was won by Missouri last year and becomes the permanent possession of the team winning it three years in succes-

Illinois College of Agriculture won in the judging of exhibition birds, with Missouri second. Pennsylvania won the milk judging contest, with Mississippi cond and Tennessee third.

Burglars Steal 19 Pur Conts.

HERRIN, Ill., Oct. 14.—Burglars
stole 19 fur coats valued at \$2000
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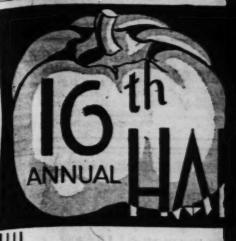
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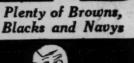
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Kenneth Gibson of St. John's Station in Parked Car at Time; Other Thefts.

Kenneth Gibson, a deputy con-table of St. John's Station, was stable of St. John's Station, was robbed of \$12' by two men, who held up Gibson and a young woman as they were seated in a parked car in Watson road, near the city limits, at 10 o'clock last night. The robbers removed the cartridges from Gibson's revolver and returned the weapon to him. They escaped in a machine.

John Johns, an insurance agent, 1223 South Fourteenth street, was

1223 South Fourteenth street, was robbed of \$170 by two men, who forced their way into his machine in front of 2855 Salena street at 7 o'clock last night, and ordered him to drive to Wisconsin avenue and on foot.

Two robbers entered the grocery of Dan Narozny, 2022 North Elev-enth street, at 8 o'clock last night, took \$50 from the cash register, and robbed Anton Koskowski, 3318 Blair avenue, a customer, of \$4. The robbers directed Narozny and Koskowski to enter the icebox, but the grocer ran out a rear door, and the robbers fied.

Ralph Keeton, a service car driv-

er, 2003 Graveis avenue, was robbed of \$11 last night by a man who entered Keeton's car at Grand boulevard and Arsenal street and

Albert Randall, Negro shrimp vender, was robbed of \$2 and his basket of shrimps by two men in an automobile, who held him up at



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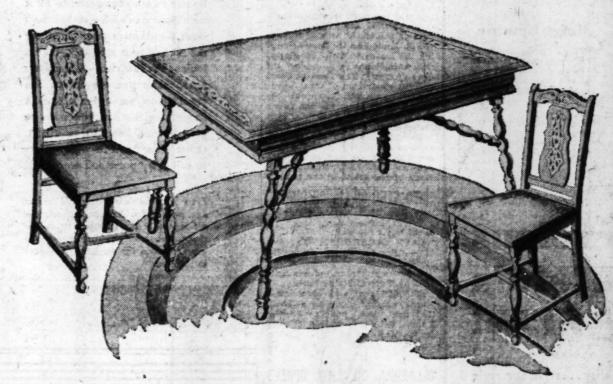


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Concealed Manifold 18-In. Porcelain-

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A "Karr" make of ex-

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This Bungalow

Range has a 33-inch cooking top, with 18-in. fire box. All cast front

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# PECK & PECK

A gay little deception ... in jersey



And now we find that some of the season's lovellast "tweeds" are simply cleverly woven jerseys! As witness the birdseye jersey that fashions this suit by Peck & Peck. The nipped-in jacket and the flared skirt ... that look like tweed but aren't ... add a kid Angora Jumper for the smartness of It. And the sum total is a suit of tremendous chic. \$45. Agnes gives a smart new slant to a hat with pointed crown and cushion brim which turns up or down, as you wish. \$12

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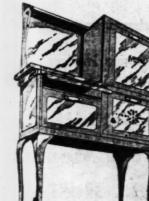


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TOMATO JUICE

Read today's Want Colum

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1930 deported.

Leslie A. Roche, former Sheriff III., started for Leavenworth to a charge of stealing interests of Alexander County, and Harry serve terms of a year and a day freight. DANVILLE, III., Oct. 14 .- Lorer

COCKTAIL

ishermen, saw Hagen epter a hed at the foot of Zepp street, and John S. Wood, chairman of the

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OVER WOUND, KILLS SELF

Hagen Shot Several Months
ago When Pistol Goes Off
in Truck.

All Hagen, 46 years old, as the chart when a pistol in a trunk he was handling was discharged. Hagen had not fully recovered from the wound, and worried from the wound, and worried over his condition, Dangel said. Hagen was unmarried and lived at 3319 South Ninth street. Two revolvers were found beside the body, and two more weapons were Emil Hagen, 46 years old, a 3319 South Ninth street. Two re-aggage handler at Union Station, hot and killed himself at 2 p. m. body, and two more weapons were

a few minutes later heard shots.

Hagen shot himself three times in of St. Louis, will lead a roundthe abdomen, and was dead when table discussion on "Pitfalls in Ex-Marty and Breck reached his side, tending Bank Credit" at a meet-In his pockets was a note di-recting that William Dangel, 3338 American Institute of Banking at South Compton avenue, be noti-the Mark Twain Hotel tenight.

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It may be the most im-

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SONNENFELD'S

Missouri Supreme Court Sustains Disposal of \$412,000 Estate of Simon D. Rossi.

By the Jefferson City Corre of the Post-Dispate

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 14.se of a deed of trust by the late up a trust of \$412,000 in stocks of panies, for the benefit of his widow and nine children, instead of creating a trust through a will, sustained yesterday by Division No. 2 of the Misseuri Supreme Court The decision affirmed a ming of

the St. Louis Circuit Court. Rossi, who died Dec. 6, 1925, had placed all of his holdings in trust in January, 1922, although he retained control and received the

A deed of trust was used to con A deed of trust was used to convey the stocks to a son, Victor D. Rossi, and a daughter, Mrs. Mae R. Haseman, as trustees for the benefit of themselves, the widow, Mrs. Madeine Rossi, four sisters and three brothers. The property included \$12,000 of stock of the S. D. Rossi Grocery Co. and stock of S. D. Rossi, Inc., a realty holding company, with a par value of \$400,000.

The trustees upon the death of Rossi, were to administer the property, make specified payments from income of the trust to 11 religious, charitable and educational institutions, make certain payments to the widow, and divide the remainder of the income among the sons and daughters. Provision was made for ultimate conveyance of the property to children of Victor D. Rossi and Harvey J. Rossi, after death of all of the children of Simon D. Rossi. The latter did

Mrs. Theresa R. Davis, a daughter, who filed administration papers on the estate, started suit in the St. Louis Probate Court, charging the trustees with concealing and withholding assets under the deed of trust. The Probate Court ordered production of the assets for the estate, but on appeal the Circuit Court reversed the ruling and found for the trustees. Mrs. Davis attacked the deed of trust, contending it was invalid, that it violated the legal rule on the time for which trusts may be created, and that it does not actually divest Rossi of the assets in the trust

FINED \$150 ON LIQUOR CHARGE Perryville Man Pleads Guilty of

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo., Oct. 4. - Berney Kern, Perryville, pleaded guilty of possession of \$150 by Federal Judge Faris. Although agents in obtaining a search warrant made an affivadit that they had bought beer at Kern's home. A charge of possession was placed against him

OKLAHOMA OIL LAW UPHELD State Supreme Court Passes on

By the Associated Press.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Ok., Oct. 14. The Oklahoma Supreme Court today upheld the constitutionality of the State oil conservation laws and the jurisdiction of the State Corporation Commission to administer them in the form of prora-tion of the output of flush oil

The decision was issued in a suit brought by the C. C. Julian Oil and Royalties Co., seeking to restrain the Corporation Commission from enforcing its proration orders in the Oklahoma City field as to the

TEMPERATURES AND RAINFALL IN PRINCIPAL CITIES

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Spokane, Wash.	44	60	18
Springfield, Ill.	50	82	.nn
Terre Haute, Ind.	54	82	.00
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DANVILLE, Ill., Oct. 14.—Loren Spain and Edward Slayton today were sent to Leavenworth prison, after being sentenced by Federal Judge Lindley to 25-year terms each on conviction of robbing the Parrish postoffice, Franklin County, Ill. Carl Cluck, third member of the gans, who pleaded guilty, got two years. Edward Oldfield, an-

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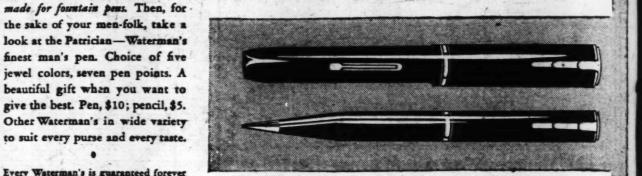
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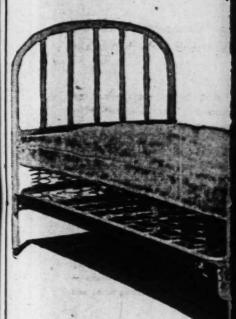
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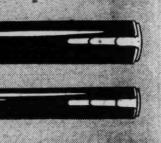
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# ST. LOUIS HORSE

Rex Lee Bourbon, Owned by W. T. Treadway, Wins \$2500 in Close Contest at

Frankly puzzled the judge pushed back his silk topper and again and again scanned the ratings he had down on the card held be-his white-gloved fingers. He scowled politely as his patent leath-

Arena.

The crowd at the St. Louis National Horse Show, equally polite at such a critical moment, held back its applause. Whispers passed back and forth in the boxes. The judge nibbled the tip of his pencil. Then his long coat tails swished, a sharp order rang out and the feature event of last night's and the feature event of last night's program, the \$2500 championship in the five-gaited stallion division was run again.

was run again.
Once more the seven entrants, necks arched and tails lifted high, in turn, walked, traveled at slow gait, trotted, cantered and wracked. They were closely observed, applauded by the crowd as they passed around the oval and once more rated on the judge's tab. Then a halt was called and the Then a halt was called, and the drivers pulled them up sharply, sitting rigidly at attention.

St. Louis Horse Is Winner.

"You are reminded," said a suave voice over the public address system as Judge Bussell I.

suave voice over the public address system, as Judge Russell L. Law, Baltimore, Md., strolled among the panting entrants, "that you are looking upon the finest collection of five-gaited stallions ever assembled." This was by way of leading up to the climatical announcement that Judge Law had finally reached his decision and awarded the championship to Rex Lee Bourbon, owned by W. T. Lee Bourbon, owned by W. T. Treadway, the only St. Louis-

owned horse in the event.

The local victory brought forth a tremendous display of enthusi-asm from the crowd. Among the white arms and ermine collars and rigid shirt fronts in the boxes there

were slapping and shouting.

In the case of an owner, the con dition is even more acute. Here it seems to be the accepted custom for a woman owner to rush pell mell into a strange box, grab off the only vacant chair, thump a gentleman's back while the event is on, pound his hat into an unrecognizable mass and depart shouting imprecations at the judge for failing to watch closely. A man owner merely stands in the rear of his box smoking a cigar, yells like a postilion every time his horse passes, roars like a lion over vic-tory and smiles his best over defeat. It is a great display for the customers seated high up in the

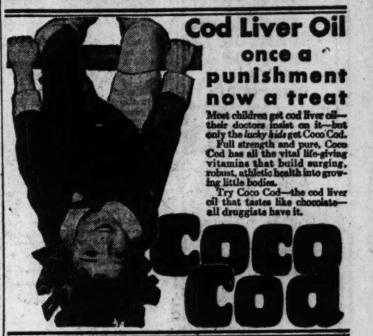
from the orchestra. In an oval overlooked by immaculately dressed people, horses canter and judges jot down notes. Several of the Show Committee stroll about and lean on their sticks. And "Biz" Kenney, the announcer, and only man in the ring wearing a derby, dominates the whole scene, his heavy-set, stocky frame in black looking as if it stepped out of a Lubitsch circus picture, the learner spirit of Carnival

eering spirit of Carnival.

The evening's results follow:
Championahip, stallion division—Rex Leourbon, owner W. T. Treadway, rider larry Daniela, first; King Genius, owner sittana Parma, rider Charles Dunn, second bendere the control of the cont

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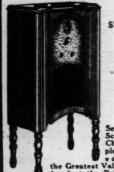
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# IN LEGISLATIVE PAY

St Louis Association Indorses Pending Amendment to State Constitution.

resolution indorsing constitutional amendment proposition No. 1, to be voted on at the No. vember election, was adopted last night by the St. Louis Bar Assoce tion at its meeting at Hotel Coronado. The amendment provides for increase in pay of mem-bers of the Legislature from \$5 to \$10 a day, with a time limit of 120 days. It also limits the number of clerks in each branch to 75, whose compensation shall not be more than \$5 a day.

Another section of the amend-ment proposes to abolish the present long-hand system of engross-ing and enrolling bills. The system was termed archaic by E. J. Bean, author of the resolution. He said the proposition had been approved by the State Bar Associa-Edward J. McCullen, preside

of the Bar Association, presided. He read a report from the executive committee reciting recent ac-tivities of the association. One subject related to recent proings in the Supreme Court to curb trust companies in the writing of wills and handling of estates. Circuit Attorney Miller was com-mended for filing the suit at the

request of the association after Attorney-General Shartel had refused to lend his name. The report also referred to the recent bar primary at which vacandidate for Prosecuting Attor-ney were indorsed. The associa-

tion voted to conduct a dignified campaign in support of its ticket. Judicial candidates indorsed were John T. Fitzsimmons, Arthur H. Bader, Robert W. Hall, Frank Landwehr, Granville Hogan, James E. King, Fred J. Hoffmeister Charles W. Holtcamp, Edward E. Butler and J. Ray Weinbrenner For Prosecuting Attorney Eugene J. Sartorius, Democrat, received the indorsement over Police Jurge Rosecan, Republican. It was reported that friends of candidates who were in-

dorsed in the bar primary referendum but failed to be indorsed for final election would challenge the referendum. However, no one arose to object when President McCullen gave an opportunity for discussion. Forty-six new members were ad-

mitted to the association. It was announced by Thomas F. McDonald the membership committee has 30 additional petitions.

Motion pictures of the ceremonial attending the removal of the courts from the old Courthouse to new Civil Courts Building were shown. The pictures were roduced by Felthan Watson, an attorney.

LL.D. Degree for Hurley.

by the Associated Press.
STILLWATER, Ok., Oct. 14.— Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War, received an honorary degree of doctor of laws from the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College here yesterday.



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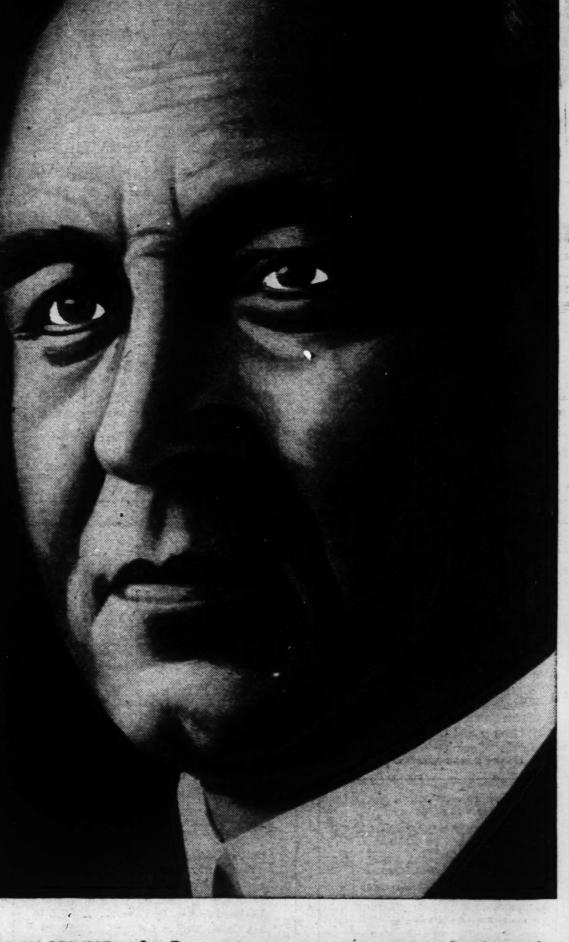
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Minute Books of Three of the Defendant Organiza tions Are Introduced at Hearing.

Ten electrical contractors have een subpensed by the Attorney-General as witnesses against the Electrical Employers' Association and three affiliated organizations at a hearing in ouster proceedings, which opened here today before Special Commissioner James W. Broaddus of Kansas City.

The hearing is being held at the law offices of Abbott-Fauntieroy-Cullen & Edwards, 506 Olive street. The hearing opened with an in-troduction of minute books of three of the defendant organizations. The Electrical Employers' Association minutes had not been delivered to Commissioner Broaddus, and a subpena was issued for the books. The Attorney-General will seek to show through the books and verbal evidence that the four organizations are interlock-ing, and operated in restraint of frade in the installation of elec-trical wiring and fixtures in St.

Roy J. Adams, secretary of the Electrical Protective Association; Ambrose V. Roche, manager of the Electrical Approval Board, and At-torney Frank Haskins, secretary of the Electrical Listing Bureau, who identified for the purposes the minute books, ledgers and journals of their respective organizations. They were requested to bring files for the afternoon session of the correspondence their organizations

Edward L. Gross, president of the Gross Chandelier Co., testified that early in July, 1929, he and other chandelier dealers were called to meet with local officials of the Electrical Workers' Union. when they were told the wages of journeymen electrical workers would be raised to \$1.65 an hour and that \$2.80 a day per man must be paid by them for annuity insurince for the workmen.

On that occasion, Gross testified, C. H. Chapline, an electrical contractor closely associated with O. E. Jennings, district organizer for the International Electrical Workers' Union, told the chandelier men they would have to pay the insur-ance or else they would not be furnished workmen by the union.

The Attorney-General is represented at the hearing by John B. Edwards and Richmond C. Co. ourn of St. Louis. Counsel for the defendants are former Supreme Judge Robert Otto, James A. Porter, and Frank Haskins.

F. P. Walsh to Appear. Frank P. Walsh, noted counse for labor organizations, will arrive tomorrow, it was announced to represent the interests of the Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. The Electrical Protective Aswas organized by Electrical Workers' Local Union No. 1, and Walsh will devote his efforts

to its defense.

Beginning tomorrow at 2 p. m. the alleged violations of the antitrust laws by electrical contractors and others will be presented to the St. Louis grand jury by Coburn, who will assist Assistant Circuit Attorney Forrest Ferris.

torney Forrest Ferris.

The grand jury investigation is separate from the quo warrante proceedings filed last spring in the State Supreme Court by Atforney-General Shartel, which resulted in the hearing opening today. The investigation by the grand jury is for the purpose of determining the guilt of individuals charged with restraint of trade. The quo warranto proceeding is directed only ranto proceeding is directed only against corporations, providing as punishment, in case of conviction,

uster from the State and a fine. Six contractors, in addition to those scheduled to appear at the summoned before the grand jury. They will begin their testimony

The hearing before Commission-er Broaddus is expected to continue through Thursday. Coburn and Edwards were named Assistant At-torneys-General to conduct the hearing.

PRESIDENT PROMISES TO SPEED CONSTRUCTION OF HOOVER DAM Iopes to Expedite Settlement of Legal Points Raised by Arisona. by the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Presi-

dent Hoover said today that construction of Hoover Dam would
proceed as rapidly as possible.

At the same time the chief executive asserted that, so far as the
Government is concerned, settlement of the points of law raised
by Arizona would be expedited. He
expressed a hope that in the meantime the various states concerned time the various states concerne would settle their difficulties.

Fined; Killed Geese With Plane.

By the Associated Press.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Oct. 14. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Oct. 14.

—Two army officers charged with
killing wild geens with an airplans
pleaded guilty of violation of the
Federal game laws and were fined,
25 each in Federal court today.

Capt. Reuben Kyle Jr. and Capt.
Robin A. Day pursued a flock of
grees and killed several with the



The new styles made to retain the appearance of your normal figure . . . adjustable for wear during the maternity period — and after.

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Novel bolero effect front. Flared skirt. MATERNITY ABDOMINAL SUPPORTS-3.95 to 10.50

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Six garters. Shoulder straps that \$10.00 are both detachable and adjustable. No. 96-115. All sizes, 34 to 52.



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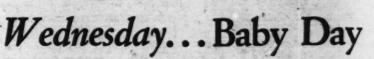
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Babies' 89c White Dainty little Frocks trimmed with tiny tucks and embroidered sprays. Sizes 6 months to 2 years.

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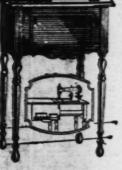
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PART TWO.

# FOR RE-ELECTION OF HOOVER IN 1932

Opening Senatorial Campaign He Says He Looks Forward With Pleasure to Voting for Executive.

PRAISES POLICY IN TRADE SLUMP

Also Asserts President Is Potent and Positive Factor' for Peace - Reiterates Own Wet Stand.

EWARK, N. J., Oct. 14 .- "The Hoover hard times" argument of he Democrats was answered by ormer Ambassador Dwight W. orrow. Republican nominee for ministra ened his campaign last night. years to Making no attempt to sidestep the calm

a fact of industrial depression. rrow counseled courage and on the ( icker recovery than from the the Amer eded the policies of the Hoover say, esp inistration, both at home and unautiv eroad, during the period of ading the ersity, and said he looked forward my own with pleasure and confidence" to ward wi oting for the re-election of Hoo

At the same time, Morrow, whose tion and claration last spring for repeal Hoover. the eighteenth amendment made im an outstanding leader of the vets, reiterated his stand on pro-tibition. Restoration of liquor come "when the moral leaders is land realize that the presxperiment is a failure."

Alexander Simpson, Demo- pened du ninee, has hammered in ampaign addresses, was met reasons former Ambassador.

Substantial Unemployment. Republican candidate to conhat this country is not passrough a period of depression. od when substantial unement exists. Merely because I candidate for public office. I t for one moment underestithe hard times; I do not for agree," I moment underestimate the ing that hard times brings to Jersey the people whose margin of sav-

have gone through a period only of our capacity but also ir character. We must prove rselves and to the world that reat prosperity has not dulled

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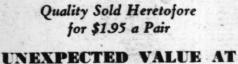
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an avoidance of those con-between capital and labor often in the past have Fred Pa and delayed our indus-

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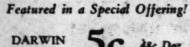


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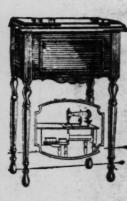


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By CALVIN COOLIDGE

WE have just completed the first decade of national woman suffrage. Generally it has revealed that while

ably public life was already reasonably clean.

selves, but for their posterity.

mothers of the land.

the calmness, the sympathy and the

"Moreover, I have the right to

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Breakdown of Bitternes

political parties.

Throughout the history of the

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been wont to credit themselves

women are not eager for public office they administer it successfully. Not all the claims made about the value they would add to politica! life have been substantiated. Party alignments have been little changed. If a purification of politics has not yet been perceptible, prob-

But women voters have had a very considerable influ-

ence on party platforms and governmental policy, espe-

cially on the humane and social welfare sides. Education

is better served. Ten years are too short for final results.

The women are particularly effective on the conservative side of affairs. They are still the home makers. They look

to the future. They think of conditions not only for them-

so long given to the church. They are devoted, steadfast,

sensible. They will not follow radical proposals, but will

be influenced by moral values. Nothing can be safer for

the commonwealth than the informed judgment of the

(One of a scries of daily dispatches written for the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and other newspapers by the former President of the United States,)

ion the Republican national ad- BUDAPEST MAYOR

CALVIN COOLIDGE.

FOREIGN SURGEONS

Woman Charges She Was

Crippled for Life by Amer-

ican Student.

BUDAPEST, Oct. 14 .- A munici

mission to operate on patients.

ROME PLANS BOULEVARDS BUT

From St. Peter's to St.

than six months' work, Rome's new city plan is about complete

approval to Premier Mussolini Oct.

The heart of Rome, with all its narrow and crooked streets, for the most part has been respected

Only four of these picturesque Ro

man alleys will be torn up to make

traffic, which is constantly growing

The city will be planned to con

tain more than 2,000,000 inhabit-

2000 REBELS SLAIN IN BATTLE.

SHANGHAL Oct. 14 .- Another

Nationalist military thrust, bring-

ing the campaign against the Northern rebels nearer to a suc-

cessful end, was announced today in Chinese press dispatches from

The reports said Nationalist troops had further defeated the

revolutionary army of Gen. Feng Yu-hslang along the Pelping-Han-

kow Railway immediately north of the Yellow River, killing 2000 reb-

els and capturing large quantities

Chengchow, Honan.

of arms and ammunitie

in the capital.

The great benefit of their vote will be in bringing to the aid of the state that spiritual support which they have

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Oct. 14.

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PART TWO.

DWIGHT MORROW FOR RE-ELECTION **OF HOOVER IN 1932** 

Opening Senatorial Campaign He Says He Looks Forward With Pleasure to Voting for Executive.

PRAISES POLICY IN TRADE SLUMP

Also Asserts President Is Potent and Positive Factor' for Peace - Reiterates Own Wet Stand.

EWARK, N. J., Oct. 14 .- "The oover hard times" argument of Democrats was answered by er Ambassador Dwight W. Republican nominee for ministration with President Hooited States Senate, when he ver as its head will be judged two

BARS OPERATIONS BY his campaign last night. years from now by the patience, act of industrial depression, courage with which it has carried counseled courage and on the Government during the pesense and predicted a riod of adversity through which recovery than from the the American people are passing. anies of the past. He dethe policies of the Hoover say, especially in view of wholly both at home and unauthorized statements made durduring the period of ad-and said he looked forward my own position, that I look forpleasure and confidence" to ward with pleasure and confidence

the re-election of Hoo- to the opportunity of voting two same time, Morrow, whose tion and re-election of President last spring for repeal Hoover." eenth amendment made ding leader of the d his stand on prostates, he asserted. the moral leaders nd realize that the prest is a failure." ard-times issue, upon with whatever good times hap-

exander Simpson, Demopened during their term of power, without looking for the deeper inee, has hammered in paign addresses, was met reasons that underlie the ebb and flow of prosperity.

"Any party which takes credit stantial Unemployment. for the rain must not be surprised idle," Morrow said, "for publican candidate to con- if its opponents blame it for the was crippled for life by an operaat this country is not pass- drouth. But no Republican need shrink from a discussion of comough a period of depression. when substantial unemthe Republican administration in regard to it." nt exists. Merely because I ndidate for public office, I for one moment underestihard times; I do not for ment underestimate the g that hard times brings to

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The nominee was "inclined to of the Democratic party in New rian Physicians and Surgeons to be Jersey that national prohibition exaggerated. They proposed dewas not an issue in the senatorial manding proofs from foreign surcampaign. He reiterated his posi- geons that they possessed diplomas small.

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his attitude. "I substract nothing from what said in this hall five months ago. I am in favor of the repeal of the

substitution therefor of an amendment which will restore to the States the power to determine their policy toward the liquor traffic and will give to the Federal Government full power to afford all posbe downhearted; it is sible co-operative assistance and time for such people to protection to those States that deage. The years 1928 and sire prohibition against invasion years for caution. The from the States that do not.

mental problem can be reached by rid as yet has found no an amendment of the Volstead

for individual initiative, act." Continuing almost word-forh. The most effective word in the language of his first and times rests with the primary address he said, "so long lves. Every employ- as the eighteenth amendment and who realizes that in- thes tatutes thereunder are the law ons in this great of the land, I favor generous appuntry are necesary, and has the I favor, however, the use of such intain his plant, and on, is making a confor thath portion of enforcement

ants. Work on three large and beautiful boulevards, which will cross the city, will be started bethe return of prosperi- which pre-eminently falls in the fore long. One of these will run Federal field. . . . "What I sought to do last spring, from St. Peter's, across the Janicu-lum Hill, and end at St. Paul's, on t their efforts to and what I seek to do now is to the opposite side of Rome. Anothhealthful standard of urge in the discussion of this er, starting from Piazza Barberini world-old problem of temperance will go to Porta Pinciana, while the third will be from the Trajan Foa more temperate attitude on the are making a con- part of those who differ in opinion, rum to the Colosseum.

"My own opinion is clear that there should be a further change bute to President Hoo-bute to President Hoo-interests: it will come when the moral leaders of this land realize in the Constitution. It will not come as a victory of the liquor for peace in the world—that the present experiment is a failure."

ting the leaders of busi- \$1,000,000 SPENT FOR BEER MACHINERY BY PABST FIRM

By the Associated Press. OCONOMOWOC, Wis., Oct. 14.often in the past have Fred Pabst Sr., head of the Milwaukee brewing concern bearing his name, has announced that nearly \$1,000,000 worth of equipment time of stress when so arts of the world are in our foreign affairs have aducted with dignity and President Hoover's initiadicity of force created the discovery of the control of the con

sarmament treaty, which said. It is being housed in a build-

for the first time in the the world competition in of naval armament three leading nations of three leading nations of the purpose.

"It is my own firm opinion that the second race of the international description of the purpose.

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It is my own firm opinion that beer will return in the not distant the second race of the international fishermen's series between future, and I am willing to take the President of the States or even with his I have staked almost a million dollars on my opinion. I want to be however, that in my opinST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1930.

OF \$63,500,000

Supreme Court Sustains State Service Board's Valuation of Property That Cost \$49,100,000.

NO FIXED RULE FOR **GUIDANCE GIVEN** 

Decision Is on 8-Cent Fare Appeal but Rate Has Been 10 Cents for More Than a Year.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 14 .-

An order of the Missouri Public Service Commission placing a valuation of \$63,500,000 upon street car property of the St. Louis Public Service Co., for which the presgranting an increase in fare to 8 cents, one of a series of St. Louis fare increases, was affirmed today by the Missouri Supreme Court, in an opinion which does not set out

a definite formula for public utility

rate-making valuations. The street railway's cycle of fare increases moves more rapidly than tion pal decree bars Americans and the processes of the courts, however, and the company now is of the line of decisions through other foreign surgeons from opcharging a 10-cent cash fare under Budapest. The ground for the or- than that approved today. An excountry. Morrow saw a gradual der is the fact that leading proincludes a 10-cent cash fare and a fessors in the university clinics weekly ticket, 12 rides for \$1, with United States has consistently ad- course of which several hundred have been accepting fees from additional rides for 5 cents.

"All parties," he said, "including the Republican party, have The legal department of the City in Smyth vs. Ames that all matters of St. Louis, which appealed from for consideration are to be given the valuation and 8-cent fare order such weight as may be 'just and It is alleged the American students receiving permission to op-issued in June, 1928, later agreed right' in each case," Judge Atwood erate had not completed their to a test of the experimental fare said, "yet it has never attempted schedule, which has been in effect, to circumscribe the honest judg-A law suit for \$5000 has been with some variations, since Aug.

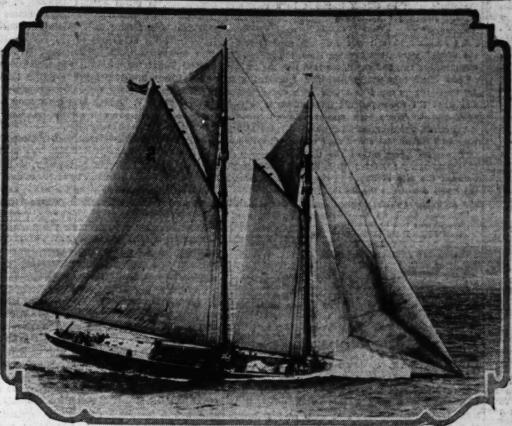
brought against the city by a Hun- 26, 1929. Basis of City's Appeal. garian woman ,who asserts she In appealing from the order the city attacked the \$63,500,000 valuperformed by an American ation fixed for operating property student. The woman avers the mercial depression and conduct of American was admitted to the op- of the company unreasonable. It laid the ground is just and right. Naturally this erating room while she was under the court as to the weight to be vocate any particular factor as al-The charges were at first deagree," he said, with the position clared by the Federation of Hunga- given to each of the theories of investment cost and reproduction tion of 'fair value' or those who

> utilities for rate-making. The city contended the commisha: taken the matter out of their what the commission had estimat- tion." hands and established even stricter ed as the reproduction cost, less depreciation. The commission had declared stress should not be placed upon either the investment WILL KEEP ANCIENT ALLEYS One Major Thoroughfare Will Run sion did not follow its own rule. ROME, Italy, Oct. 14.—After more

Smyth vs. Ames, required considcost or reproduction theory. The of construction, amount expended in permanent improvements. laration, but asserted the commisamounts and market value of bonds and stocks, present cost of con-In affirming the commission's findings, the Supreme Court, how- under rates prescribed, and operatever, provided no more definite ing expenses. Later decisions guide than have other courts in brought other factors into promi-considering valuation cases. It held nence, he said, such as accrued deand ready to be presented for final the weight to be given the several preciation, market value of land, elements entering into valuation of

28, anniversary of the march on a utility for rate making depended Continued on Page 5, Column 8

Taking the Atlantic Swell on the Nose



ent owners paid \$49,100,000, and SCHOONER GERTRUDE L. THEBAUD, American cutry, winning first race from BLUENOSE, Canadian, granting an increase in fare to 8

upon the circumstances shown by BARCELONA U. TO BE CLOSED the evidence in the particular case. AFTER INSULT TO THE KING Judge Frank E. Atwood, who wrote the opinion in Division No. 1. reviewed numerous decisions of the State and Federal courts on valua-Smyth vs. Ames, one of the earlier

No Hard and Fast Formula.

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weight to be given any particular

"All competent evidence must be

under the circumstances of the case

rule does not satisfy those who ad-

ways dominant in the determina-

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The Judge said the "fair value"

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MADRID, Oct. 14 .- The Governwhich utilities have obtained valuament announced this afternoon that actual investments of the owners. "While the Supreme Court of the

hered to the principle announced ment of the regulatory body by

Spanish exchange dropped to peseta touching 10.12 to the dollar and 49.40 to the pound ster-ling, though most of the actual

put all arms and ammunition in

dollar. erating in the city hospitals of a later order of the commission tions of rate making larger than it would close the University of BOMBAY SHOPS KEPT CLOSED ters, I am not going to straddle the Barcelona because of disorders Indian Congress Order Enforced which occurred there today in the by Mob of Men and Women.

students burned a portrait of King piece goods merchants today, at- respect the views of others, I have Alfonso.

The Barcelona demonstration was defiance of the all India National growth of illicit liquor traffic in thought to have been inspired by Congress, precipitated considerable St. Louis is responsible in a large revolutionary extremists in the disorder.

movement to free Catalonia.

A general strike was declared in La Linea in sympathy with strikers at Malaga. At Murcia, civic guards charged a crowd of strikers, while police raided munitions stores and idly.

Men and women volunteers supported in the market, overwhelmed the merchants and prevented them from reopening their shops. A few policemen at the scene looked on police raided munitions stores and idly.

Franklin Miller Also Tells Democratic Meeting G. O. P. Is Responsible for Economic Depression.

**DEFINES CHIEF** CAMPAIGN ISSUES

Asserts Unemployment and Bad Booze Is Driving Youth of St. Louis to Crime.

The economic depression, respon bility for which was laid at the loor of the Republican administration, and prohibition were declared to be the principal issues in the campaign for the November elec-tion by speakers who addressed an ganization meeting of Democratic "Unemployment and prohibitio ler, "are the two big factors bear-ing on crime conditions in St. Louis. Unemployment has not yet exhibited its worst phases. coming of cold weather we are going to have a lot of highway robbery, burgiary and other vio-lence. Men without work will be driven to crime to provide for their

BOMBAY, Oct. 14 .- Foreign in the open to be settled. While I

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These new hose are a wonderful invention - Just slip them on and they are there to stay all day - without a sag or wrinkle, without getting tight or loose. The elastic in the hem, which holds them up, does away with fastening or adjusting and is guaranteed for the life of the hose.

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#### THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

know that my retires of that It will always fight ress and reform, never tolgogues of all partie belong to any party, alw with the poor, always remain de be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically inde-pendent; never be afraid to attack ney, or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

#### Journalistic Courage, the Editor of the Post-Dispatch;

T has never called forth real courage to assume a stand after such a position has become popular. As opinio against a certain condition, law or custom, opposing it, is, indeed, regarded as "the thing to do." That is why the unrelenting stand which the Post-Dispatch has always taken against the eighteenth amendment, the predatory tactics of the Power Trust and other utilities, as well as being against the appointment of a North Carolina Parker to the Supreme Court bench, have made it the valiant and reunbtable counsel of the people that it is

The courage of the press, both editorially and in its news columns, can be measured when it assumes the defensive and blindly accepted by society—even though it be a constitutional amendment.

and robes a few years ago, But when the gaining the disfavor of some of its cir-

carefully surveyed the field and given question of a possible loss in circulation bles for torture. which such a stand might cause. The loss of subscribers would be weighed against a question of right or wrong. Which is a display of astute business

MELVIN D. FULCHER

#### Onestions for Mr Dunlan.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: T READ a statement made by R. W. Dunlap, Assistant Secretary of Agriwould term the condition we are passing throughout the country.

why Mr. Wickersham's commission will not make its report prior to the coming

#### An Aviator's View. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

same package from Lambert Field will have just begun its flight. The same is approximately true of such other points as Kansas City, Memphis, Tulsa, etc.

#### Taxation, Direct and Indirect.

STILL BEATING ABOUT THE BUSH. Judge Wickersham, who is chairman of Mr. Hoover's Law Enforcement Commission, is still beat- isted in England, the most striking example being

revive the whipping post. This archaic remedy has dent Laborite, follower of Ramsay MacDonald. Now been discarded in all but one of the states. It re- America, too, shows signs of this healthy revolt, mains with us only as a relic of barbarism. Yet Judge Wickersham tells the American Prison Association, which is thoroughly familiar with the history of flogging and the revulsion against it all over year to Colorado, where its candidate, George Shaw, the world, that he thinks it might be a means of Republican, is pitted against Edward P. Costigan making headway "in the war against banditry and Democrat, in a race for the United States Senata

the whipping post, the ducking stool, the gibbet, the after his appointment by President Wilson to the dungeon, the ball and chain, the iron bed, the pillory, Federal Tariff Commission. Shaw, general country or any other inhumanity borrowed from the past, of the Henry L. Doherty public utility interests in All those things could deal only with consequences, and what the country needs most of all is to deal feated William V. Hodges, long a powerful figure in with causes. There is a reason why we have so Republican politics and formerly treasurer of the much crime, and everybody knows what it is. It was Republican National Committee. very well stated just a few days ago by Col. Robert I. Randolph, president of the Chicago Association the Democrats entered the Republican primary to of Commerce. Asserting that illegal profit made vote for Shaw, believing him easier to beat than through the sale of liquor is the meat upon which Hodges. Since the primary, however, Hodges has set the crime octopus is fed, he said:

An army of thieves, thugs, gunmen and rascals has been built up in the last 12 years, and government has broken down in this country because respectable citizens by the millions pay a constantly mounting tribute to those robber barons for stuff they wouldn't drink if it were

We had crime in plenty when liquor was lawful, of course, and the breeding spots of vice and crime were nearly always to be found in tough saloons; but the lawful liquor trade did not have to support, in order to live, all the vast organization of criminals that now gets its sinews of war against society from the smuggling, manufacture and distribution of contraband liquor. No other form of criminality is so universally condoned or so liberally sup-

There was issued last week from the United States Department of Justice a monograph prepared by against something that is deep-rooted Maj. A. W. W. Woodcock, director of the Bureau of Prohibition. It is entitled, "The Value of Law Federal Trade Commission and other regulatory This was exemplified when the cow- Observance," and lectures the people of the United ardice of the press prevented it from States severely upon the necessity of observing the saying anything against the boys in hoods law. Like Judge Wickersham, Maj. Woodcock goes through the solemn pantomime of wholly ignoring cause Shaw, as counsel for the Doherty interests, propack was in full pursuit of the robed minions, it became as popular to print the nature of the particular law that causes all the cured a franchise from the city of Denver which exposes of the organization as it was to trouble. Neither of these gentlemen says with the Costigan is attacking. He claims that under the biographies. The press of the authority of his official position what ought to be terms of the franchise consumers are paying exces-United States has in many instances appeared afraid of stigmatizing itself or of

culation, which has made it remain Thus does the country turn itself inside out trypassive on issues that public opinion ing to make reality out of unreality. If the prohibi- And now we have the spectacle of our so-called 'pubfinally demanded be dragged out in the tion law enjoyed public sanction, as so many laws lic service' corporation boldly using our money, We read not long ago that the Chicago do, the people would not trample it under foot. There Tribune, which blankets some parts of the Middle West, should be accorded world, and crime would again be crime. The prohigreat credit for coming out against pro- bition law has attempted to make crime of what is threat of our local branch of the electric power comhibition-after, however, it had first not crime, and in the wake of that hideous error bination of America, which aims to hold forever in deep consideration to the all-important Judge Wickersham, like another Torquemada, bab its grasp the illimitable developments of our countries.

#### OUT-BABBITTING BABBITT.

judgment but is not a display of very of good taste and courtly manners, was capable of Bull Moose exit because he found it impossible longer The growing tidal anti-prohibition Virginia business men, headed by Gov. J. G. Pol- Tariff Commission was based upon the high ground wave is of course changing many here-tofore dry newspapers. But it is the newspapers which conducted the first good-will trip from Norfolk to Cape Charles, Va. ered a mockery any further service on it. He has an operations against prohibition; which Three vegetable-laden caskets labeled "Business D. excellent chance of beating Shaw and if he does the carried on the fight against fanaticism Pression," "His Wife, Dame Pessimism," and "His people of the whole country will gain a powerful ally and political cowardice and charged the Daughter, Misfortune," were lowered into the sea in the fight to place proper restrictions on Power very front lines of smug hypocrisy; they are the ones to be glorified in this battle. Daughter, Misfortune," were lowered into the sea in the fight to amid the cheers of the good-will delegates. The Trust activities. caskets bore such placards as these: "Forward at Once-Straight to Hell" and "Perishable-Keep in Redhot Oven." Gov. Pollard made a funeral oration, consigning the "miserable creatures" to their country will rejoice in the action of the American watery graves and announcing that "Old Man Hard Society of Civil Engineers in dropping from the list cuture, that "a Democratic victory might Work," "Lady Optimism" and "Little Johnny Pay- of accredited engineering schools the engineering

#### END OF A SORRY CHAPTER.

that official Washington learned the other day that conditions shall be recognized." The boycott of the THE writer would like to add his com- plans for formal dedication of the Harding Memorial civil engineers follows that of the chemical education ments, based on actual operating ex- had been dropped by the committee in charge. Facments, pased on actual perfence, to the discussion now taking perfence, to the discussion now taking ing the fulfillment of this solemn duty for four years place as to the proper location for the St. has been cause for acute embarrassment among high Without in any way detracting from ranking Republicans. Some of the evasions which the great part Lambert Field is destined the committee encountered in its thankless quest for to play in the aeronautical future not only of St. Louis but the entire Middle a eulogist were described in an article reprinted West, I feel that the air mail can serve from Plain Talk in last Sunday's Post-Dispatch. the people of St. Louis from Curtiss- Neither Mr. Coolidge nor Mr. Hoover was brave Steinberg Field much better than from enough to send a pointblank refusal, but their atti- new record. We've bounced three college presidents Air mail as it exists today is an expensive luxury supported by the taxpayers of ceremony as a repugnant task. Despite this poorly this country for obvious reasons, and disguised sentiment, neither has ever taken occasion only through increased volume can the to denounce the wholesale corruption which marked burden of this service be lightened.

The only function of air mail is speed, and it must be realized that one of the

vital elements in obtaining the advan- The committee's decision, in refusing to seek returned the city and port of Wel-hai-wei to China. tages of air transportation is the rapidity further for what would have been only a grudging Britain's hold on this coaling station dated back 32 with which mail may be delivered from acceptance, is for the best. This action has spared years, to a period when the dismemberment of China the nation one of the most painful spectacles of by the Pewers through concessions and "spheres of From my own experience, covering a hypocrisy in its history. Any address at Marion, influence" seemed imminent. Each nation, with more period of over five years, during which no matter how eloquent and glowing, would now or less diplomacy, made its demands upon China, time I have operated from both airports, have been only a mockery. Harding's fellow towns- weakened by the disastrous war with Japan. Gerthe East Side airport has demonstrated men have shown themselves more sincere than his many, as indemnity for the death of two mission 50 minutes, which, expressed in terms of fellow partisans. It is fitting that his neighbors aries, seized Kaiochow. Russia made a naval dem travel, is a like number of miles. This should accept him as a prodigal son or an erring onstration and obtained a lease on Port Arthur means that a parcel or mall destined for brother and cast the white mantle of charity over France, pressing for repayment of alleged past favors, Chicago will have covered one-fifth of his weaknesses—far better than hoping for en- took Kwangchow Bay. Watchful Britain, not to be

#### A RIFT IN THE TUTTLE FAMILY.

There is a most interesting political division in but England held to her concession. For this reason the writer strongly the family of Charles R. Tuttle, Republican candithe use of Curtiss-Steinberg Field date for Governor of New York. Tuttle's daughter, the revolution moved gradually to stop foreign ex-

young are demanding facts, facts and more facts, and no hot air, please. This division has long exthe Baldwin family, with Stanley, ex-Premier and The Judge's latest suggestion to curb crime is to head of the Conservative party, and his son an ar-

#### COSTIGAN VS. THE POWER TRUST.

The battle line of the Power Trust extends this Costigan is a former Bull Moose Republican who We do not believe it would do any good to revive transferred his allegiance to the Democratic party Colorado, was the dark horse of the primary. He de-

> The theory of Shaw's victory over Hodges is that his powerful machine to work for Shaw, and has offered to put up the money to finance Shaw's campaign in Denver County, which will probably cost him \$50,000. Hodges represents the Rockefeller and Morgan industrial interests and views Costigan's candidacy as a serious threat. From his standpoint Costigan is a "radical" and particularly danger ecause he is a man of real ability.

> Costigan's "radicalism" consists largely in his un willingness to permit the electric power interests to continue to enjoy the practically unrestricted free dom they have had in the past. He is opposed to letting them grab all the remaining hydro-electric sites, invade the public schools with their false propaganda, charge rates far in excess of production costs and engage in reckless and unsupervised high finance to the risk of investors and at the expense of consumers. If that is radicalism, we may as well abolish the Interstate Commerce Commission, the bodies, and repeal the Clayton act and other laws designed to protect the people against exploitation.

In Colorado the power issue is perfectly drawn be taxed," Costigan says, "under the franchise taken from the people by dubious means three years ago. taken from us in excessive rates, to control governor ships and senatorships, no doubt with an eye on the presidency of the United States itself. This is the try's electric resources."

Costigan's record as a public servant is a distinguished one. He has always adhered unswervingly We did not think Virginia, a state with a tradition to principle and left the Republican party via the such a vulgar performance as this: A group of to serve it conscientiously. His resignation from the

#### NO CORNER ON THE BOUNCING.

Educators and friends of education throughout the cause a panic." Will you kindly have Mr. roll" were here to take their places. Photographs of units at the University of Mississippi and the Missis-Dunlap inform the public just what he this astonishing exhibition have been broadcast sippi Agricultural and Mechanical College. Meeting here, the board of directors explained that "the sum Further, will Mr. Dunlap tell us just Sinclair Lewis' George F. Babbitt has at last been mary dismissal of so large a number of the faculties" of the two institutions had made them incapable of offering "suitable instruction in engineering." The student chapters of the society at the schools will be It must have been with a sense of intense relief discontinued "until such time as proper educational division of the American Chemical Society, Likewise, the American Medical Association has threatened to withdraw recognition if an investigation by its inspectors proves reported conditions to be true.

Such action is a rebuke to the spoils system of Gov. Theodore G. Bilbo, who had the audacity to swagger out of a meeting of the board of trustees of the State schools with the boast, "Boys, we've just hung up a hours." Fortunately for education in Mississippi, braggart Bilbo isn't doing all the bouncing.

#### CRINA RECOVERS HER OWN

After many lengthy delays Great Britain at last has the distance if its point of departure is comiums from those he helped to high position. outdone, got a lease on Wei-hai-wei, for a period designated to last as long as Russia held Port Arthur. Russia lost Port Arthur to Japan seven years later.

for the air mail, believing that only in this way can the city of St. Louis receive that full benefit of air mail service to which it is entitled.

Charlotte, who is a senior at Vassar, is very much ploitation, and China began to regain her lost territate full benefit of air mail service to most of the issues of the campaign. As a matter of the Washington conference in 1922, and it was at GENTRY SHELTON JR. fact, Charlotte went to hear Candidate Tuttle address this time that Mr. Balfour announced England would a meeting of loyal Republicans at Poughkeepsie the return Wei-hai-wei. Negotiations were making headother night and she found very fittle for anyone way when in 1924 the Pekin Government fell, and the No free people will stand a direct tax of free people will stand a direct tax to support in her father's speech. It was vague, said ent recession of the port after 32 years of occutax the last crust of bread out of their last summer worked in a book bindery for \$12.50 a

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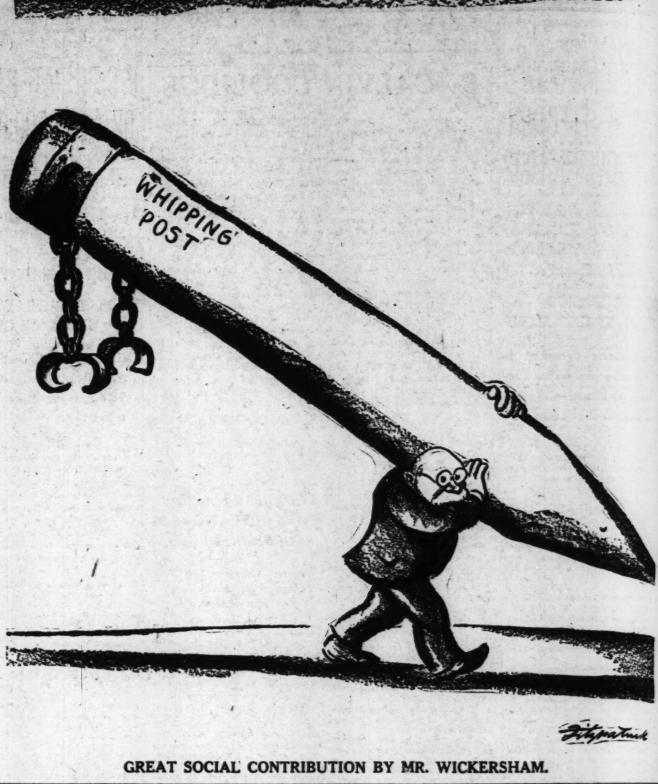
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Breeze, III,

J. J. MORONY,

There is no more encouraging portent today than this political division between young and old, benation is still "poor old China," but now her enemies are forces at home rather than from abroad.



## The Unbeliever in Court

Instances increase where witnesses are barred because of disbelief in God; this agrees with common law, although some states have removed barrier by legislation; discrimination forbidden by 14th amendment to Constitution, one North Carolina Judge rules; for true religious liberty, testimony of unbelievers should be admissible.

#### Harry Hibschman in the New Freeman.

F there ever was a time in this boested land of liberty and equality when it behooved every man jealous of his rights and zealous for their vindication to bestir himself to make and keep our institutions secular in spirit and in fact, that time is now. It is bad enough in all conscience to have the church hierarchies intimidate law fices with their hired men and throttle edublance of freedom so long as the courts remain open and any man may stand at the bar or sit in the witness chair. But what mere mirage of justice remains, if a man accused of crime may not himself he heard or present witnesses in his own behalf! And

that is where we are today.

In Newark, N. J., Judge Walter D. Van Riper of the Essex County Court of Quarter Sessions has just refused to let seven proffered witnesses testify in behalf of Dozier W. Grabam, a 63-year-old Negro Communist, charged with inciting a riot, holding that they were incompetent because they did not believe in God. Graham, a former Baptist preacher, has been convicted and faces a sentence of imprisonment. The Judge cited, say the newspaper reports, a decision rendered in 1837.

Yes, of course, there is nothing new about such a ruling. It is based on old and respectable precedents. But is it not a strange, a startling incident, in this modern age especially in the light of the fact that Mexico several years ago abolished the judicial oath altogether and that Germany has done so within the last few months

The rule applied by Judge Van Riper was that of the common law, that a witness must believe in a Supreme Being and in a future state of rewards and punishments. And this he evidently did in spite of the fact that New Jersey has a statutory provision to the effect that if a proffered witness has conscientious scruples to being sworn, he may simply affirm. His Honor, however, had ample authority for his ruling, as it has frequently been held that this provision applies only to the manner of qualifying an otherwise qualified witness. In short, even to be permitted to affirm, the witness must be a believer according to the on law rule.

This invocation of an old rule might not be particularly disquieting were it an iso-lated case. But it is not. Of late there has been a decided tendency to challenge the competency of witnesses on religious grounds. It will be natural to minimise the danger. But the confidence and complacency of all liberals—of all in fact who cannot meet the test of strict orthodoxy—must inevitably be shaken if they can be made to realize how extensively these religious tests for witnesses still prevail.

In the Gastonia case a year ago, three different rulings were made by an example.

different rulings were made by as many different judges. The first held that an atheist, or one who did not hold the betief required by the State statute, was wholly incompetent. The second held that he was competent to testify but that he might be examined regarding his religious beliefs to impeach his credibility. The third ruled that the question of belief gould not be

raised for any purpose. Which was right? Well, of course, only one was right in North Carolina; but each of the would have been right too, somewhere else, For the three reflected three conflic points of view that are extensively recognized at this time in judicial decisions, in constitutional provisions, and by statute in various parts of this country.

The common law rule, either in original or modified form, prevails in all the states that have not rejected it by positive constitutional or statutory enactments. By virture of that fact or because of constitutional or statutory limitations, unbelievers are barred from testifying in 10 states.

But because of a peculiar rule governing proceedings in Federal courts, the common aw rule remains in effect much more extensively there than it does in the state courts. The reason is that a Federal court sitting in a given state recognizes and applies the rule that prevailed in that place in 1789 or when, if later, the State was admitted into the Union. The incongruous condition that results is no credit either to our judges or to our legislators. For it follows that in states where, as in Pennsylvania, atheists are now competent under an act passed only 20 years ago, they still remain incompetent in the Federal courts sitting in the same states.

The rule applied by the second North Carolina judge, that an atheist may testify but may be examined regarding his beliefs for the purpose of impeaching his credibility, is in effect by statute or judicial interpretation of constitutional provisions in

The third of the North Carolina judges, who held that the question of a party's religious belief could not be raised, express the rule that prevails in more than half of the states. He, however, put it on the ground that any rule, statute or constitutional provision to the contrary would be in conflict with the fourteenth amendment to the Federal Constitution. Strange as it may seem, this question does not appear ever to have been raised in any appellate court. Since, however, the application of the com-mon law rule may obviously prevent a per-son accused of crime from offering a complete defense, it would seem, on the face of it, that this third judge was the Daniel of

the three.

It is high time that the question should It is high time that the question should be taken to the highest court of the land and a final decision obtained. If the third of the North Carolina judges was right, the result will be the abolition of the present judicial eath and the substitution in the law of a provision like that in Mexico.

If His Honor was mistaken, then certainly all liberal-minded men should insist that the property of the taken to abrogate the old constitutional and statutory restrictions. For the

tutional and statutory restrictions. For the sake of a decent administration of justice and the establishment of real religious liberty, the change cannot be made toe soon.

THEOLOGICAL-ECONOMIC NOTE. rom the Norfolk (Va.) Virginian-Pilot.

FUNDAMENTALIST minister down in A Georgia Insists there is a hell, Well, business must have gone somewhere.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14. T UDGE GEORGE M. YOUNG, formerly & member of the House from North Da-Customs Court in New York, tells this campaign story on himself:

"I once addressed a meeting in a schoolhouse where the only light was a lantern. eminent Democrat farmer of the community. From the start of my speech I lambasted the Democrats right and left. The owner of the lanters stood the abuse just as long as he could Finally he walked up to the platform, Il the lantern off the table, and stamped out

"Til be darned if any man can attack the Democratic party by the light of my lantern,' he bellowed as he faded away." . . .

CENATOR MORRIS SHEPPARD of Tens D is an ardent and enthusiastic golfer. For those interested in improving their game, perhaps the Senator's advice to his celleagues will be heard: "Get a carbuncie on your neck."

Senator Sheppard suffered from such 82 affliction not so long ago. Some of his friends, knowing his love for golf, were sympathazing with him for his handicap "I suppose your game has fallen off appreciably, eh, Morris?" remarked a Dem-ocratic colleague.

"Not on your life," the little Texas re-sponded. "As a matter of fact, I am playng more than ever. And my game has improved greatly. Being unable to turn m head either way, when I go to drive I have to keep my eye on the ball. I re ommend my plan to all of you."

M RS. HARRY B. HAWES, wife of the Missouri Senator, unexpectedly met for-mer Senator James A. Reed on the Strand in London this summer. The former Sent-tor was greatly agitated and called spea Mrs. Hawes for help.
"I am having luncheon with Lady Astor

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From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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# O. L. BODENHAMER, FORMER

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Associated Press.

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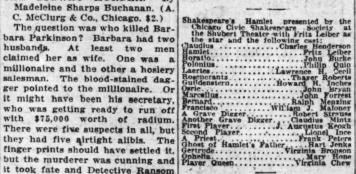
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By H. H. NIEMEYER.

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## CATHOLIC THEATER GUILD

GIVES "MISLEADING LADY" Amateurs Present Comedy, to Run Through Week, at St. Louis

University Auditorium. Under the direction of Edward L. Butler, the St. Louis Catholic Theater Guild last night presented its "The Misleading Lady." a comedy by Paul Dickey and Charles God. dard, at the St. Louis University tinued nightly, for the remainder of the week.

The cast, a large one, was made up of St. Louis amateurs chosen, after many tryouts, for the performance, among them being Flor-ence Mallon, Lillian Chase, John Biehler, Lucienne Descholdt, Lei-anna Devlin, J. William Murray, Theodore Doll and Eugene Smith. They showed the effect of excellent coaching and many rehearsals and the play moved smoothly and

The Catholic Theater Guild is to present plays monthly throughout the winter.

Charter Amendments Indorsed. Nine amendments to the city charter, designed to facilitate condemnation procedure in public improvement projects, have been in-dorsed by St. Louis Chapter No. 1, Disabled American Veterans of the World War, and the Chouteau Lindell Improvement Association. The indorsements were announced by Alfred Ruth, chairman of the Charter Amendments Committee of the General Council of Civic Needs

California Astronomer Dies.
special to the Post-Dispatch,
TAYLORVILLE, Ill., Oct. 14.— Frank M. Hicks, 70 years old, of Pasadena, Cal., who was visiting his brother, died here today. He was a student of astronomy and designed the Hicks spectra demonstrator, which is used in the National Academy of Science at Wash-

Vice Regent of Colonists' Daughters KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 14.-Mrs. E. T. Smith of St. Louis was chosen first vice regent of the Missouri Daughters of American Colonists yesterday.

## SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Several invitations have been the summer Orchestra School of received for debutante parties to be given early in the season, given by Alvin Dinkin, violinist, Cards were received Saturday from scholarship student sent to Inter-Mrs. Walter Lincoln Rathmann, lochen by the Women's Committee 6424 Cecil avenue, for the debut An informal talk on Bayreuth in reception of her daughter, Miss 1930 will be given by Thomas B Betty Rathmann, to be given at Sherman, music critic of the Posttheir home the afternoon of Oct. Dispatch. 29, from 4 to 6 o'clock. Miss Rath-The officers of the committee mann will be the guest of honor at a small theater party to be given president; Mrs. H. Blaksley Collins by Mrs. William H. Vogt. 89 Aber- first vice president; Mrs. Max A by Mrs. William H. Vogt, 89 Aberdeen place, the evening of Oct. 27,

at Hotel Jefferson. Cards were received yesterday for the debutante luncheon which Mrs. John A. McKay, 5133 Westeral other parties will be given for Miss McKay later in the season.

Within the short space of two or three blocks of the Shubert Theater some 15,000 or so persons last night filled three cinema houses during the course of the daughter. Miss Jane Allen Connett evening. At the same time a hand- Oct. 23, from 4 to 6 at their home. ful-a Singer's Midget's handful- There will be a buffet supper aftof spectators assembled at the legit- erward, for the debutantes and imate show place to witness a their escorts who will be invited o'clock Monday. most excellent performance of in, and in the evening Mr. and Mrs. 'Hamlet" as presented by the Chi- Connett will have a theater party

The name of Miss Julia Rogers nounced as patrons of the affair, but it is doubtful if many of them of Telegraph road, has been added Humphrey street, will take place at to the list of debutantes, after a 9 a. m., Oct. 29, at St. Pius Church previous decision to postpone her But if the crowd was small it parties later at the Priest country luncheon for Miss Cervantes and home. The debutante is a graduher attendants Saturday, and the ate of the Visitation Convent.

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Huey Hughes of Dallas, Tex., who the Margaret Leggat Library. will be with her until Nov. 4. Sevton, S. J. (Longman's Green & Co., New York City, \$3).

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> Mrs. Alfred Franklin Smith of Nashville, Tenn., formerly of St. Louis, is spending a fortnight here and is at the Claridge Hotel. Friday afternoon Mrs. Smith was hostess at a tea at the Castilla. Assisting her were her daughter. Mrs. Archibald C. Loud, Mrs. Joseph

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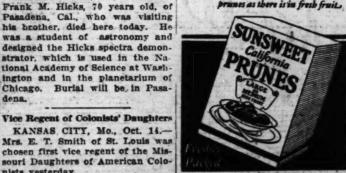
Since the organization of the Community Fund here nine years ago, Mrs. Davis has been actively identified with it as chairman of the women's team. The chairman of the division is A. Wessel Shapleigh. Mrs. Davis is one of the vice presidents of the board of diof the St. Louis Children's Hospital and is a member of the Executive Committee of the St. Louis Chapter of the Red Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Frazier first performance of the year in Pryor of Greenwich, Conn., will arrive Friday to be guests for two weeks of Mrs. Pryor's brother-inlaw and sister. Judge and Mrs. Auditorium. The play is to be con- Frank A. Thompson of Allen place, Ferguson.

> The Women's Committee of the St. Louis Symphony Society will hold its first meeting of the season Thursday at 10:30 a. m. at the Wednesday Club. A report will be read by Mrs. Max A. Goldstein on



THERE is as much difference in prunes as there is in fresh fruit.



### COMMUNITY FUND AID.

are: Mrs. Edgar R. Rombauer. Goldstein, second vice president to see Ethel Barrymore in "Scar-let Sister Mary," and later the guests will have supper and dance presidents are Mrs. L. Warrington Baldwin, Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Miss Mary Lionberger, Mrs. Charles M. Rice, Miss Emily Sproule, Mrs. Charles Wiggins and Mrs. Newton minster place, is arranging for her R. Wilson. The chairmen of the daughter, Miss Melissa, Oct. 27. at various committee are Mrs. Edward the Bellerive Country Club. Sev- Worcester Jr., Mrs. J. Arthur Corbitt, Mrs. Thomas Francis, Mrs. Thomas J. Ratcliffe, Mrs. Sidney I. The first tea of the season, for Schwab, Mrs. John A. Talbot, Mrs.

City, formerly of St. Louis, who is visiting here, has sent out invitations for a tea to be given at the Gatesworth Hotel from 4 to 5:30 Miss Victoria Cervantes, daugh

vantes, 3723 Juniata street whose marriage to Edward H. Meyer, son is being honored at several parties. formal coming out until next year. Mrs. Henry Sartorius, 3893 Miss Rogers will have informal Humphrey street, will give a bridge her attendants Saturday, and the following Saturday Mrs. J. Edward Bates and her daughter, Miss Mar-Mrs. James Hunt Lucas, who has garet, will entertain at a similar

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Hafris, 1886 Kingsbury boulevard, have returned from a trip to Europe. They apent the greater part of their nation about two weeks ago after nation about two weeks ago after Coronado, Cal., and later went to time in Vienna and Berlin, making ing for this country.

Alpha Psi Omega, dramatic honor fraternity of Lindenwood Colleg,e has sent out invitations for a tea tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock in the College Club room in

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stein, 4542 North Market street, celebrated By the Associated Press. their golden wedding anniversary, at their home Sunday, Oct. 5. They were married at Freeburg. Ill., Oct. 5, 1880, moving to St. from Li-Louis a year later where they London. have since made their home.

#### Leon Pearlstone Funeral

wholesale fruit merchant here Plymouth and Cherbourg, Oct. for 40 years, was held yesterday 12, Lapland, from New York. at Berger's undertaking establishment, 4715 McPherson avenue, son, from San Francisco. with burial in Mount Olive Ceme- New York, Oct. 13, Manuel Artery. Mr. Pearlstone, who was 63 nus, from Barcelona years old, died Saturday of heart New York, Oct. 13, Minnekahda, makes the performance more real S. Calfee, Mrs. David E. Woods disease at his home, 6330 South from London. Rosebury avenue. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Yetta S. Pearl- Cobh, Oct. 12, Cedric, for New land place, has been selected chairman of the Women's team of the Special Cifts Division of the Com.

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#### MEDICAL SOCIETY ACCEPTS **HEALTH CHIEF'S RESIGNATION**

New York Official Quit in Face of Criticism Over Use of Name in Advertisement.

sioner, was accepted by the New

ciety would attempt to discipline a Mickey Finn in the kitchen. him for permitting use of his name in a tooth paste advertisement. Dr. George Kosmak, president of the Medical Society, announced second Ward Women's Democratic Stout Airlines, Inc., and consulting acceptance of the resignation at Club will be held at 4562 Natural engineer for the airplane division the close of an executive session of the Governing Board.

## Steamship Movements.

New York, Oct. 13, Drotting for Circuit Judge. holm, from Gothenburg; Baltic, from Liverpool; Lancastria, from Loverpool, Oct. 12, Adriatic, from

New York. Bordeaux. Oct. 13, La Bourdon-The funeral of Leon Pearlstone, nais, from New York.

Manila, Oct. 9, President Jeffer-

## New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

A is where the male of the species movie star to Frank Case of New shows his wide yellow streak. With York: "I have been gabbing so scarcely any exceptions, he is thoroughly bluffed by a razzle dazzle from the time the head waiter gives him a cold eye at the en.

rance until he negotiates timidly for his hat, departing.

The more expensive the place the greater the fright. One satined salon profits by placing three olives and a sprig of celery the size of Joe Weber's chin whiskers at each plate. The charge is \$1.50, touched or not, and if protested is removed in hurt silence that makes one feel a perfect worm.

Many are wise to the politic pillage and order the dish removed, talls of their wills that the truth lage and order the dish removed, tails of their wills that the truth but the majority submit without a flips out. Thus does The Great chirp. Even in some cafes where Adventure end even fourflushing.

THERE is fruity lore of Harry Moss and Fontanas they continue to charge 75 cents for a pint of table water which cost the brigands exactly six cents. actly six cents.

Gyp cate men's establishments are patronized largely by young show-offs out to make a sharp impression on a beautiful lady. No matter the size of the gouge, they do not want to appear cheap skates.

French menus, so confusing to many are a source of amazing profctly six cents.

many, are a source of amazing profof the women's team of the its to cafes. A well selected meal special gifts division of the in a tony spot costs about \$8 for white the selection of the in a tony spot costs about \$8 for white the selection of the in a tony spot costs about \$8 for white the selection of the interesting the selection of the selection of the interesting the selection of the sel two if ordered from the menu. But a street carnival one heard of many bang goes all his restraint.

ly honest cases, but any number ill's and all the places—but I never balloon the intake by indirect addi-saw that kind of spending. It altion. Less than 20 per cent of the ways took place nights I was depatronage adds up checks. They tained at the office or had to fix Indulge a quick glance and pay. The rewards of such flim-flamming are stupendous. It is proverbial only the rich total a chit.

He had been been up the laundry at home.

REAL spenders have never cut a swath on Broadway. The \$100 a plate dinners with diamond gee-

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Harris, 7386 York County Medical Society last A customer, alcoholically animated,

Woman's Democratic Meeting. An open meeting of the Twenty-Bridge avenue at 8 o'clock this of the Ford Motor Co., will address evening. Democratic candidates the St. Louis Section, American In-who will speak are E. J. Sartorius, stitute of Electrical Engineers, at for Prosecuting Attorney; Kenneth 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Engineers' Teasdale, for Judge of the Court Club, 4359 Lindell boulevard.

NEW YORK. A HOLLYWOOD undercover man DE LUXE New York restaurant A reports this conversation of a

it is so baffling that many ask the captain to make the selections. And bang goes all his restraint.

profligates lighting cigars with \$10 bills and airfly peeling off a century note for a head waiter. I used There are, of course, scrupulous- to hobble around—Jack's, Church-

the rich total a chit.

As a general thing, where liquor is sold, the robbery by "split lead pencil" is amazingly high handed.
A customer, alcoholically animated, rarely remembers the drinks ordered or is likely to be disputatious about over-charge. If he grows belligerent anyway there is always a Mickey Finn in the kitchen.

\*\*Swath on Broadway. The \$100 applied to place of the saws in corsages for chorus girls were held in private dining rooms of old Delmonico's and Sherry's eastward. Tinhorn sports indulge a one-night filing on Broadway and talk about it for days. The whale keeps his mouth shut, but little fish do not.

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William B. Stout, president of of Appeals, and James M. Douglas, Stout's subject will be, "Getting for Circuit Judge. the Public to Fly."



CIRCUIT ATTORNEY

SAYS PROHIBITION

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obile in the act of committing

Citizens' Campaign Committee "As the prohibition issue is made oday, the Democratic party is the

ty is dry. With commendable fore-

"The Republican party does not like its position one bit. Millions

gether with dissatisfaction on ac-

stand on the liquor question.

Assails Tariff Legislation.

"The Republicans are having a

If they had elected Al Smith in-

much to bring on further depres-

ing American foreign trade, in re-

in control of the Republican party

they have kept the Volstead act in full force and effect, making police

courts of the Federal judiciary,

making bootleggers out of farm boys and destroying our Govern-

ment through the corruption of

but to be dry.

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Leatherettes\* prevent

glove tragedy-When

Paris decreed "Four styles

in Gloves this season,"

city, state and Federal officials. "State Administration Rotten." new endurance records. "As for our State administration -it also has been rotten to the (Vests to match). core. Think of Attorney-General Shartel receiving a \$3000 fee from Young Brothers and saying, I did nothing for it; rendered no service.' He and Secretary of State
Becker did plenty—by doing nothing. Thus, Young Brothers, under a license from the State, were able to sell their stock to the unsuspect ing widows and small investors who have lost \$2,000,000 with the failure of the brokerage house.

"Who, except the Republican party in St. Louis, can you charge with the payment of the taxpayers' money to Contractor Ryckoff for street work that never was done? This is the hour to sweep from control a party that has been false to its trust in nation, State and city." "Amid the wheat and corn fields of North St. Louis last Thursday," began former Circuit Attorney Lawrence W. McDaniel, "the Republican city campaign was opened by Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Dunlap who told the farmers of North St. Louis that his party had kept its promises to agriculture. And a few days ago Mrs. McCormick, Ruthless Ruth, rich, regal Republican candidate for United States Senator in Illi-nois, spoke on farm relief to the

hosts of industrial East St. Louis. "City Promised Farm Relief." "In the country districts where farm relief is of interest, no word of it is spoken. Industrial relief is promised the farmer and farm

"Farmer Dunlap called our present condition a depression and said a panic would ensue should there be a Democratic victory in Novem-'Depression' is a nicer word than 'panic' and not so many people know what it means."

McDaniel Democratic nominee for Mayor in 1929, urged precinct and block workers to redouble their efforts. "If there had been difference of five votes in each precinct two years ago," he said, you would be calling me 'Mayor.'"

Mrs. Mary E. Ryder, president

iliaries to Trade Unione de

that women are becoming more in- REPUTED EXTORTIONIST

terested in politics because the MAKES CRIMINALS are managed. "When woman has her way," she predicted, "there will be no slums, tenements and sad women and children toiling. If proportion of the major crimes are committed by youths less than 21 years old. These young fellows, crazed by poisonous whisky, concrete by poisonous which we can be considered by the considered by the considered by poisonous which we can be considered by the considered by the considered by the considered by the constant was also be considered by the constant which we can be considered by the cons shot to death here at the home of stitute a grave problem for the Cir- der Republican dominance. It cuit Attorney's office. Frequently merely has taken on another they are arrested in a stolen autothreatening the lives of Esposito's family unless it were paid.

Investigators reported Broccole form."
The meeting was opened by Ber-

more serious crimes. Ten years nard F. Dickmann, chairman of the apparently headed a gang of extorago most criminals were mature Citizens' Campaign Committee, who tionists. Esposito, too, was arrested men, 28 to 30 years old. Liquor spoke briefly on organization work. here two years ago on suspicion of had nothing to do with their caers of crime."

of the Organization Committee, and leased. He recently returned from Poverty and bad booze drive Joseph J. Mestres, chairman of the Los Angeles, where he said Brock. "Poverty and bad booze diverged from the good men to crime. It is our duty to send to our legislative halls men who will correct these conditions."

The audience of \$00 included tion to Italy, where he had been committeemen and workers represented from the convicted of murder during his absence from Italy.

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Taylor, upon being introduced as chairman of the meeting by Bernasy to look at wet party and the Republican parsight and courage the Democrats selzed the wet side and there was nothing left for the Republicans of Republicans are opposed to na-tional prohibition and this fact, tocount of the abominable tariff and distressing economic condition will cause an avalanche of Republican votes to go to Democratic candidates in every section of the country. Recently, we read that 47 out of 45 ward leaders in Philadelphia bolted the Republican party, largely, I am informed, because of its "kew would want to see the old saloon return but the prohibition acts should be modified pending a repeal of the eighteenth amend-ment. Control of liquor traffic should be in the hands of the hard time explaining the depres-sion in business. The only way they can escape the effects of their folly is to blame it on the Democrats. And I am not so sure that the Democrats are not to blame. stead of Hoover, Smith would have been able to avoid some of the consequences of Republican mismanagement. "He could have headed off that insane tariff bill which did so sion. Republicans say 'business is looking up.' Being flat on its back what other way can it A Democratic landslide also was predicted by former Circuit Judge Thomas L. Anderson, who declared that 5,000,000 to 7,000,000 men are out of work and that during the first six months of 1930 American exports decreased \$547,000,000 and imports declined \$550,000,000. "The Hawley-Smoot tariff bill has succeeded only in promoting nternational ill will, in destroytarding recovery of domestic business, in nullifying efforts for farm relief, in increasing unemployment and adding a billion dollars a year to the high cost of living.
"The Republican party," he continued, "is merely a mask for the old Prohibition party. Woodrow Wilson vetoed the Volstead act. It was passed over his veto and for the last 12 years, with both houses

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cinnamon and sugar. Or serve them with jams, conserves, fresh stewed fruits. fashioned rolls. Light as summer clouds. They're simply grand with apple butter!

Or toast them for tea and s with strained honey : : : or orange or tangerine marmalade ::: or blackberry jam ... currant jelly .:: or anything else you can think of and like. And let's not forget that after-school raid on the pantry-for Wonder Fiff-teens are just the right size for generous fillings of peanut butter.

Remember, Wonder Fiff-teens are as fine a product as the famous slo-baked Wonder Bread. They come fifteen to a specially protected package. They're based on the good old-fashioned way to make what grandmother called "light biscuits.". Enough inducement, don't you think, for you to treat your family to Wonder





#### P. S. CO. RATE BASE OF \$63,500,000 FINALLY UPHELD

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weight to reproduction cost, the Judge said that the only supporting suggestion by the city was that the commission's final finding of value was 97.7 per cent of its estimate of reproduction new less of the said of the sai

"It is evident," the Court said in overruling the contention, "that the commission gave practical consideration and substantial weight to the factor of original cost, and we cannot on a mere mathematical comparison arbitrarily say that undue weight was given to the

Again, in overruling the city's claim that the commission allowance of \$4,700,000 as the present market value of the company's nothing to show that the commis-sion did not properly weigh all the competent evidence.

"In a question of rate making," he said, "there is a strong pre-sumption in favor of the conclusions reached by an experienced administrative body after a full earing and in this case there was evidence to support the sion's finding."

One of City's Points Ignored. A claim by the city that the comented for the first time in the hearing by the commission, or for new trial in the Cole County Cir-cuit Court, which affirmed the commission order. Under the court rules the belated assignment of error could not be considered

ended that "rates which in them-selves are either so high as to cause a decrease in patronage, or are in excess of the value of the service rendered, are unreasonable, and a valuation which necessitates the collection of such rates in order to pay a theoretical return, is economically unsound and con-trary to the accepted rules of

The company contended before the commission that it was entitled to a return of 8 per cent on its valuation. The commission did mated the 8-cent fare would yield a return of 7.14 per cent on the valuation fixed, based on past ex-perience of the company. Declinng business, however, has held the mmission's estimate.

The city contended the return hould not exceed 7 per cent. The court reviewed several decisions approving rates of return up to 8 per cent, but limited its finding to a statement that it was not prepared to say that the commission's stimate of a yield of 7.14 per cent

Going Value Upheld.

Judge Atwood overruled contentions of the city that the commis-sion had ignored the fact that the future trend of material prices was downward, that the balance of \$8.-469,730 in the depreciation reserve from the comm original cost of the property, and that the commission's allowance of \$2,700,000 for promotion and consolidation was excessive by at least \$700,000.

by the city that the commission allowance of \$3,000,000 for going value was excessive. This element value was excessive. This element is added into valuations upon which is added into valuations upon which a utility's customers must pay a return on the theory that a utility with business attached and in successful operation, has a greater value than the same property, ready to operate, but not operating, and with no attached business.

Presiding Judge Ernest S. Gantt, Chief Justice W., T. Ragland and Judge W. F. Frank, the other three Judges of Division No. 1, concurred in the opinion.



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## PRIEST RAKES HOOVER NOTE TO LUTHERANS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1930

Catholic Declares President "Violates Spirit of His Oath of Office."

y the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—The language chosen by President Hoover in a message to American Lutherans for the anniversary this month of the Protestant reformaion has brought denunctation from

a Catholic source.

The Rev. John J. Burke, secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, issued a statement last night asserting Mr. Hoover had clearly violated "the spirit if not the letter of his oath of office' in a brief greeting the Chief Exec-utive wrote for the American Lutheran, a church publication. An immediate answer came from the President's secretary, George Aker-

"Any such suggestion or impli cation as that made by Father Burke," Akerson said, "is an injustice both to the President's own sentiments and the complete re and has always advocated both

publicly and privately."

Priest Calls It Insult.

Father Burke said the President had insulted millions of Americans but held it more important that he had congratulated one particular religious body "on the changes it introduced from older conception of religion and government."

The President's message follows: "I send cordial greetings to the Americans of Lutheran faith who are celebrating on Oct. 31 the anniversary of the Protestant reformation and the four hundredth anniversary of the reading of the Augsburg confession, from which date so many of the changes in point of view from older concep-tions both of religion and government. The effects of these his-torical events are reflected in our national life and institutions, in religion through the predominant numbers of adherents to Protestant faiths and in government through the .principle of separation of church and state. It is fitting that we should commemorate the per sons and events from which mighty

orces have sprung."
Reason for Criticism.
Father Burke said it was entire "a message of congratulation on the civic work done by Americans of the Lutheran faith." "But," he added, "in the added, added, "in the actual message which President Hoover sent to them, for the celebration of Ref-ormation Sunday, the President clearly violates the spirit if not the letter of his oath of office as President of the United States."

He questioned the historical accuracy of the President's utterance also, asserting: "Luther was not church and state, but a most arbi-It does matter very much to the

champion of the separation of whole constitutional structure of our country, and its institutions, that the President of all the peo-ple, who is called by virtue of his office to respect the religious rights of all, congratulates one particular eligious body on the changes i declares that we as a nation should ommerorate the Protestant persons and the events from which 'these mighty forces shaping our country have sprung.'"

CALLS FOR RELIEF DOUBLE THOSE IN SEPTEMBER 1929

Provident Association Reports
Heavy Increase; Gift Fund
Being Used.
More than twice as many applications for relief were received by
the Provident Association during September as in September last year. There were 755 put on file. During this month, to date, 285 applications have been filed as compared with 147 in the corresponding period a year ago.

The organization spent \$3170 for relief in September, an un-

usual amount in view of the fact September ordinarily brings the fewest calls for aid. Enabled to resume assistance to new applicants Sept. 1 by virtue of special donations, the associa-tion says it will be forced to turn away newcomers when the \$4431 special gift fund is exhausted. As

permitted to solicit gifts. CORRECTION AS TO MRS. BOOLE W. C. T. U. Leader Did Not Outline Third Party Plan.

a member of the Community Fund. the Provident Association is not

By the Associated Press JOHNSTOWN, N. Y., Oct. 14.— The Associated Press on Oct. 12 carried, ascribed to Mrs. Ella A. Boole, national president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, a statement that a third party would be established in 1932 if both Republican and Democratic platforms call for repeal of the eighteenth amendment. This was a mistake. Mrs. Boole did not outline plans for a third party before the convention and convention delegates yesterday wired President Hoover "Mrs. Boole and the State W. C. T. U. convention heartily support you in your program." Women's Christian Temperance

Edward Boies, Editor, Dies, By the Associated Press.

SYCAMORE, Ill., Oct. 14.—
Edward I. Boies, editor of the True Republican, died last night following a short illness. He was born here 70 years ago. The paper which he edited was the oldest in the here to years ago. The paper which he edited was the oldest in the county and was passed to him by his father, the late Henry L. Boies. He was active in Republican af-fairs. From 1988 to 1916 he was



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# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART THREE.

ST. LOUIS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1930.

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Louis Bernreuter of Washrate changes on in- ville.

PAJAMAS!

Now. For These Fine ality Broadcloth Pajamas

Ideal for Gifts . . . Neat-Tailored in Both Collar-

Judge Bernreuter had set next Monday as the date for the hearouts Bernitedte Court yes- ing. At a preliminary hearing appointed Judge Silas Cook yesterday, E. E. Ray, Rock Island, St. Louis City Court to head clerk of the Modern Wood-Modern Woodmen case in men of America, obtained a change r members seek to en-ganization from enforc- and Judge Brown of Edwards-

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 14.-The St. Joseph Clearing House has voted \$1500 to equip the Police Department with machine guns to combat bank robbers. The Clear ing House also voted a standing reward of \$1000 for any policeman causing conviction of a bank reb ber, and \$: 100 for any policeman who lawfully will kill a robber at tempting to break into or rob s bank that belongs to the associa-

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Points.

ranged from 1 to 8 points higher, although the early selling had

Allied Chemical closed up 8%, Eastman and Western Union 6, General Theaters Equipment and Case 5, and such issues as American Telephone, Fox Film, American and Foreign Power, Consolidated Gas, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, New York Central and American Waterworks, about 3 to 4. General Electric and American were up about 2, and U. S. Steel, after converting a decline of 3% into a gain of 1, closed unchanged. In the main, however final quotations were the best.

1/2 cents higher. While the large blocks of shares

ket in the first hour, suggested further Jettisoning of weakly held stock, together with an accumu-lation of selling orders, the rapidity with which the selling as indicating either that a large ket, or that commission houses were refraining from lending stock in an effort to embarrass the bears. U. S. Steel and Westinghouse Electric actually loaned at premiums, with 1-32 bid for a time for steel. and most other prominent shares

The reduction of \$215,000,000 in loans on securities by weekly reporting Federal Reserve member banks was accepted as indicating that real cleaning out of trouble-some situations had been extensive. some situations had been extensive. This reduction was considerably larger than the drop of \$158,000,000 in brokers' loans. In recent months brokers' loans have fallen much more rapidly than bank loans on securities, indicating a mere transfer of loans from brokers to banks. A reversal of the tendency was regarded as decidedly cheering. was regarded as decidedly cheering.
As these statements were for the period ended last Wednesday, statements for the week covering the huge selling wave last Friday may show much further progress.

American Telephone Report.

American Telephone's third quarter earnings statement showed a little improvement ever between the statement of the statement showed a little improvement ever between the statement of the s

Call money remained steady to firm at 2 per cent.

Boy Scout Shot by Robbers.

JOLIET, Ill., Oct. 14.—Willard who attempted to hold up him.

Magowsky. 13 years old, athlete, honor student at Joliet High School forcing their automobile into a and one of the Boy Scouts chosen last year to attend the Interna-tional Scout meeting in England, base of the brain. SPECIAL—Wednesday OF SELLING Roses, 95c

Closing Prices in Pivotal Shares Range From 1 to 8 Points Higher After Temporary Declines of 1 to 5

Grimm & Gorly NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Share prices swept strengly forward in today's stock market, after a fur-

ther flurry of hangover liquidation was easily absorbed in the first hour of trading. Closing prices in pivotal shares

caused temporary declines of 1 to 5. Trading was in only moderate volume after the first rush of selling, and shorts found stock for sale only at substantially higher prices. The day's transactions aggregated 3.400,000 shares, of which 1,600,000 were traded in the first two hours.

Rally in Wheat Helps. The advance in stocks was aided by a rally in the grain markets, after an early sag of 1 cent and more in wheat, which had recorded new lows. Wheat futures rallied final prices, and closed up % to

running from 5000 to 12,000, which were dumped upon the stock marment spent itself was regarded as a signal for retreat by the bears.
The long list of shares lending flat or at a premium after the close of the market was regarded short interest was still in the mar-

loaned flat. News of the day and the weekend was largely reassuring. Further selling pressure in the grain markets was one of the few adverse influences. Brokers stated that the two day week-end closing had permitted the financial community to make a sane appraisal of the stock market situation and that conclusions were in the main

Loans on Securities Drop.

ter earnings statement showed a little improvement over both the preceding quarter and the like quarter of last year, and was markedly better than had been expected in some quarters. Earnings per share of \$2.55 were less than the \$3.10 of the same period a year ago, but there is a larger capitali-

Other corporate news included a statement by President Sargent of Chicago Northwestern that Sep-tember earnings were the best of the year, U. S. Rubber production of tires last month was reported as 22 per cent greater than August: sheet steel producers in Chicago reported shipments in the first 10 days of the month as nearly double those in the like period a month

Asks Data on Stock Transactions.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—The New
York Stock Exchange today requested members to report on
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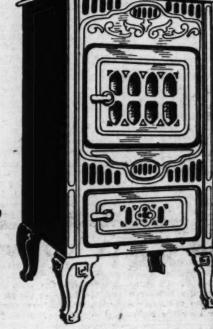
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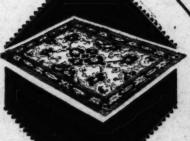
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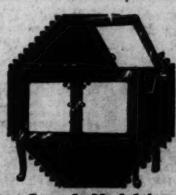


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## ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH BROOKLYN CLUB OBTAINS O'DOUL AND THOMPSON IN TRADE WITH PHILLIES IRS. O.

# SHOTTON GETS THREE PLAYERS AND CASH FOR PAIR OF STARS

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—The ac quisition of Frank (Lefty) O'Doul, outfielder, and Fresco Thompson second baseman, from the Philapitchers Jim Elliott and Clise Dud-

It had been reported for sev-phians. in connection with the deal was the trading of "Jumbo Jim" Elliott, this fall. a huge and capable pitcher, whom the Phillies expect to help solve

O'Doul was fourth in the Nafinish right behind Terry of the Giants Herman of Brooklyn and base wallops included 22 home runs. He is 33 years old and has been a member of the Yankees, Red Sox, Cubs and Glants in the

Thompson batted .284 and fieldd brilliantly. The Alabaman is 27 years old and has been the reglies for the last four years. Elliott this season won 10 games

.588. Dudley won two and lost Brooklyn this year, batting .162. The amount of cash consideration given by Brooklyn was not

#### Cubs Get Bob Smith In Trade With Braves.

BOSTON, Oct. 14.—The Boston National League baseball club today announced the acquisition of Wesley Schulmerick, classy Los Angeles outfielder, and William Mc-Afee, Chicago Cub pitching recruit, in a deal which sent Pitcher Bob Smith of the Braves to Chicago and Outfielder Jimmy Welsh to the Pa-

In bringing Schulmerick and Mc-Afee to Boston, the club is continuing its policy of obtaining likely youngsters, said Edward Cunningham, secretary. He declined to reveal the amount of cash involved, but said the several trades "about evened it up." The Chicago Cubs own the Los Angeles team.

Schulmerick hit for .387 last year, while McAfee, who was Breadon Expects Cardinals of out to the Reading club of the International League, won six and lost seven games

#### Cubs Buy Sweetland From Shotton's Club.

By the Associated Press.

CHICACO, Oct. 14.-The latest flourish of William Wrigley' checkbook has made Lester Sweetland, left-handed pitcher, a memishes, calculated to bring the Na- and the trying world series rush, took time out yesterday afternoon

Sweetland, who won six games and gather at Bradenton for spring training sweetland, who won six gainer and lost 15, according to unoffician figures, for 1930, Bill Veck said the deal was "the first move toward thought his team would repeat as gripping the bat, fell into a slump Grinnell Needs Scoring Punch. bolstering up the pitching staff." National League pennant winners. and never was able to shake it off.

He did not say who might be the "They have everything—pitching A winter's rest will bring him back next hurler purchased, but more reports said Rogers Hornsby wanted another hurler whose contract belongs to the Phillies.

They have everything—pitching A winter's rest will bring him back in top condition physically and he'll soon have the confidence that made him a great hitter.

#### Lindstrom Fails to Organize All-Stars.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—Baseball throw, hit, field and how he can much bad luck two years in succommissioner Kenesaw M. Landis run! Say, that will be a merry cession, and with just an ordinary be done, if anything, about are you going to keep Orsatti off a their new players, infielders, out-Freddy Lindstrom's failure to pro-duce an all-star basebull team to color? And then there's Hafey and the pace for the league all year." Douthit and Watkins and all the Louis Batchelor of South Bend, other outfielders.

Ind., charged that Lindstrom, star third baseman of the New York Giants, had promised to organize a team to play in Indiana and Southwestern Michigan. Lind-strom's failure, he said, had caused him financial loss. Lindstrom said players on whom he had counted had decided to do something else hence no all-star team.

#### GELBERT AND WILSON HONORED AT BANQUET AT NAZARETH, PA

"Yes, of course, we'd like to do that," he replied. "But where are don thinks the team did very well any available? The only one I can to make that spectacular pennan BETHLEHEM, Pa., Oct. 14 .hero of the recent world's series bethink of is Whitney of the Phillies tween the Athletics and St. Louis and Burt Shotton undoubtedly will the Athletics. Sam also agrees with ween the Athletics and St. Louis

Red Birds, was the guest last night
at Nazareth, Pa., of the baseball
fans of that town, at a huge banquest. In days gone by Gelbert
played with Nazareth semi-pros.

The Nazareth fans presented
Gelbert with a chest of silver which
was appropriate in view of his acrifice our strength in such an
important part of the team to get

In Athletics. Sam also agrees with
Street, that the best team didn't
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little our strength in such an
important part of the team to get was appropriate in view of his ap-proaching wedding this week to Miss Mabele Hafer of Chambers-Breadon said he expected Jim

# My 50 Years in Baseball Joe McCarthy Signs boy GONNIE MACK Manager of the Philadelphia Athletics

Athletics Conquer Matty After Great New York Pitcher Wins Four World Series Games.

> By Connie Mack. was the first time the Ath

delphia Nationals in exchange for pitchers Jim Elliott and Clise Dudin a row and Philadelphians realley; Hal Lee, outfielder, and "a ized that they had a baseball macash consideration," was announced today by the Brooklyn baseball champions had clinched the pennant early and we had plenty of The deal was arranged at a con- time to think about the world series ference in New York between of 1911. I was glad when it turned President Frank B. York of the out that the Giants would be our Brooklyn club, and William F. opponents, as that defeat in the Baker, Phillies' president. 1905 games still galled Philadel.

Public sentiment and the opinion slugger, and Thompson, a highly of the experts had greatly shifted valuable infielder, were to go to in a year's time. Nobody considthe Robins The principal surprise ered our chances before the game with the Cubs, but it was different

Baseball followers knew that w had been good enough to smash the famous Cub machine and that we had also been equal to making tional League in batting in the season just past, hitting .883, to after Detroit had won 20 out of the HE Athletics scored

Therefore we had the confidence of the public when we squared off to face the Giants that fall for the the ninth began, and it looked as highest honors in baseball. We had to start this series with one regular missing, for Stuffy McInnis, who get a shoutout triumph. had been such a brilliant batting and fielding performer at first base, injured his hand a short time before and could not play.

#### Davis Plays First Base.

and lost seven for an average of THEREFORE had to call or Harry Davis, whom I had refirst baseman. Instead of being a hindrance to the young team, the ball of his career throughout the series and his bat played a big part in our triumph.

We lost the first game, which was a great pitching duel between Bender and Mathewson, 2 to 1. Bender fanned 11 men and really outpitched the great Matty and deserved to win but bad support beat

The Athletics won the second battle, under the most dramatic circumstances. It was a duel of left-handers, with Eddie Plank op posed to Rube Marquard.

With the score a 1-1 tie, the game Two were out when Eddle Collins socked a double to left. Up came quard ere the starting pitchers J. Franklin Baker, the home-run and the Athletics got an early lead all records for length, it taking king of his day, who ramned a by scoring three runs in the third eight games for Boston to beat spectacular homer over the right- and driving Marquard to the New York.

me Pepper Martin has arrived as a

scramble for outfield jobs.

Delker a Prospect.

"Then our infield will be

to, he'll add to our attacking

strength as well as to our defense

and it may be the coming season

nals would try to obtain the serv-

Breadon was asked if the Cardi-

ices of a proved major loague third

1931 to Be Better Than Ever

By J. Roy Stockton.

And to Repeat Pennant Victory

Sam Breadon, president of the Cardinals, who is planning an

truly great star and veteran base- belief that we can't miss winning

possible to keep him out of the year in spite of all the trouble we

regular lineup next year. He can had. Surely we couldn't have that

stronger. If Delker can come for himself as one of baseball's through at third, as we expect him great leaders," Breadon said. "He

ball men insist that it will be im- a pennant. We finished first this

#### Mack Shocked By Failure to Win 1912 Race

NE of the biggest shecks I ever had in baseball was the failure of the 1912 Athletics to come through—I considered the 1912 team the best I ever handled up to this time. It must have been because

two or three players got the idea that they had accomplished everything in sight and became careless in their habits. It was necessary to suspend them. I will always feel that our team would have won five straight pennants had it not

been for those players who

would not take care of them-

-Connie Mack. selves. That hit decided it, for there was no more scoring after that, Plank tion that he held the Glants to double was the result of a misjudged fly by Oldring and gave New York its only run.

THE Athletics scored their first victory in a world series against Mathewson in the third game Matty was leading, 1 to 0, he wasted and that Matty would

The first hitter was Collins, and we could be stopped. he was retired. Baker, the hero of the previous day, then stepped to the plate and lashed the ball into the right-field stands for a homer that knotted the score. That was the turning point, and in the eleventh inning the Athleitcs tabbed two more runs to win, 3 to 2. Matty had beaten the Athletics they had accomplished everything

tense extra-inning fight. The third game was played Oct. 17, and then followed the longest recess ever known in a world series. It rained continuously fully a week and the games could not be resumed until Oct. 24.

The fourth game was played i Philadelphia and the Athletics won, their honors. I don't want to take to 2. I picked Chief Bender for anything away from Boston bethis game and Manager McGraw took advantage of the long lay-off

by sending Mathev. .. n back. This time Bender clearly outpitched Matty and we now led in the series, three games to one. New York came back and won the fifth game, which lasted 1) in- two teams to have finished ahead nings, 4 to 2. Coombs and Mar- of us.

"That's another reason for my

Breadon paid a fine compliment

"Street is going to make a name

going to win many more. Before

failed utterly as a ball club, Brea-

drive and to fight as it did against

Street, that the best team didn't

credit to two gentleman named

IN ANDERSON CONTEST

to Gabby Street after he had dis-

How break in luck the Cardinals, with

cussed his players.

#### Inter-League Play in 1911 Marked by Long Delays, Due to Rain, and Extra-Inning Contests.

It looked like an easy victory was seriously hurt.

#### Athletics Win Final Game.

THE final game, which was played in Philadelphia the next day, was a rout, the Athletics retaining the world championship hits and won his second victory of the series in hollow style, for the Athletics whaled Ames, Wiltse and Marquard all over the field. Few world series have resulted

in keener battling than this one. Every game but the last one was lose to the finish and two of them equired extra innings to decide. Bender, with his pitching, and Baker, with his home runs, were our heroes.

One of the biggest shocks I ever ad in baseball was the failure of the 1912 team to come through. We had won two pennants in a row and it did not seem possible

I considered the 1912 team the

best I ever handled up to this time, for by virtue of two straight world series conquests, the players confidence to win. or three players got the idea that

in four straight world series games in sight and became careless in veteran played some of the best before lowering his colors in this their habits. It was necessary to suspend them I will always feel that our team would have won five straight pennants had it not been for those

players who would not take care of The Red Sox, winners in 1912. ere a mighty club and deserved

cause we did not happen to win. Washington also played brilliantly and finished second, while we had to be content with third place. Even if our players had attended strictly to busine might have been possible for these

The world series of 1912 beat

(Copyright, 1930.)

# Valley Elevens

DES MOINES, Ia., Oct. 14.-There was a business-like attitude in the Drake football camp today as the Bulldogs worked diligently to be in the best of shape for the her of the Cubs, and other flour- early trip to Florida as a vacation after the exciting pennant drive Friday night. Coach Ossie Solem conducted only a light drill yestertional League championship back to Chicago, may be expected soon.

In announcing the purchase of the candidates for regular positions when the Redbirds scheduled today. Lloyd Lansrud, whose play against Marquette was particularly pleasing, is being

Grinnell Needs Scoring Punch. GRINNELL.-"Beat Drake" was he battle cry in the Pioneer bailiwick today. Coach Fuzz Watts' boys were due for a long scrimmage to put them in shape for the Bulldogs. Special emphasis was placed on developing a scoring has been absent so far this season. dition despite the severe encounter with Detroit last week.

Marquette game this week-end. The that Marquette appears to have over Missouri Valley teams as the Hilltoppers have beaten Grinnell already has won a pennant in his and Drake. first year as a manager and he's

And They Call This "Easy"! maybe he'll win the job again, but long he will take his place with ing Oklahoma Aggies were expect-Delker will arrive one of these days STILLWATER .- The vagabond. one of the outstanding managers tour into the Northland, where don thinks the team did very well, City.

#### SUTTON, HANDLESS CUE EXPERT, WILL SHOW HIS SKILL AT PETERSON'S

SKILL AT PETERSON'S

George Sutton, one of the leading professional billiard players despite the fact that he is without hands, begins a series of exhibition matches at Peterson's billiard theater tomorrow. Sutton will play a group of local players at straight rail and three-cushion billiards. Fancy shots by Sutton

SKILL AT PETERSON'S

miles. miles. and case and sance and a third baseman."

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 14.—

Breadon said he expected Jim Rene de Vos. hard punching Belstomley to come back next year gian middleweight, won over Joe billiards. Fancy shots by Syttom Another guest was Jimmy Wilson, catcher of the St. Louis team,
who in his earlier days played both
soccer and baseball with the Bethlehem Steel team.

Bettomiey to come back next year
and rejoin the ranks of stars.

Breaks Were Against Jim.

"Jim was unfortunate the past
season," the Cardinals' president
lehem Steel team.

Bettomiey to come back next year
and rejoin the ranks of stars.

Anderson, Covington, Ky., on a foul in the eighth round of their 10Sutton, though handless, has masround bout at The Arena last night, the game. He holds a highround bout at The Arena last night, and rejoin the ranks of stars.

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# To Manage Yankees For Next Two Years

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 14.—Joseph V. McCarthy, former manager of the Chicago Cubs, today signed a contract to manage the New York Yankees for two years. McCarthy assigned his allegiance from the National to the American League after a conference with Jacob Ruppert, president of the Yankees.

"I hope when I sign my next and the end of the world series contract with you it will be for when Coombs strained his side in the ninth and the Glants tied the Ruppert when they agreed to terms score before anybody realized he and the official signific was done when Coombs strained his side in five," remarked McCarthy to Col. score before anybody realized he and the official signing was done Plank went at the Yankee offices before a batinto action in the tenth and the tery of flashlight cameras.

Glants batted in the winning run. "I hope so, too," replied Ruppert

No mention was made of terr though it has been reported Mo McCarthy, who led the Cubs to year, replaces Bob Shawkey, who by blistering the Glants, 13 to 2. took over the reins upon the death

### Racing Results

At Hawthorne.

. Marsch entry.
THIMD BACK — One and one-eighth meeting. 

T. S. Jordan (J. M. 14.56 11.30)

Jones 11.30 14.56 11.30

Hot Time (Corbett) 8.62

Time, 1:12. Suitor, Poppyfield, Lady
Seth, Taddywawa and Best Man also ran.

SCRATCHES. 7—Bur Hunter, Josephine D., Black Lichining, Allerreito, Lady Ebony, Atlin. 2—Marjorie Ann. Kate Geary, 3.—Rallim, Aregal, Jaboulay, Our Pal, Shorty O., 7— Joylal Friar, Participate, Winnie Jo, Woffy.

#### At Laurel.

Weather cloudy; track fast. FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Support (Bejshak) 7.10 3.40 2.40

Gay Bird (Robertson) 3.70 2.70

Rubio (Workman) 2.70

Time, 1:12 4-5. Ravine, Frince Pest, My

Broom. Barometer, Disconcert, Ladson,
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enbush 1:41 3-5. Milibay, Sir Byron, Banai Girl, 'Korax, Belgian Lass, Fly Suy, Barren Hills, Allez Vite, Jubilation Fourth RACE—Six furlongs:

(Leischman) Time, 1:45 1.5. Blimp also ran. SCRATCHES.

#### At Jamaica. Weather cloudy; track fast.

FIRST RACE-Five and one-half fur longs:
Cuchulain (E. Steffent) 13-5 even 1-2
Cuchulain (E. Steffent) 13-5 even 1-2
Lady Newbury (L. Pichon) ... 2-1 even
Busby C (J. Chirch) ... 2-1 even
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Scot Free (W. Carroll).... 7-2 6-5 3-5
Scot Free (W. Carroll).... 2-1 6-5
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Time, 1:472-5. Sea Chart. The Boss, Flying Start. Montauk and Rex Moore Flying Start. Montauk and Rex Moore also ran
FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth

with Detroit last week.

Creighton Points to Marquette.

OMAHA.—Creighton was preprepared for a hard scrimmage today as the team pointed for the Marquette game this week-end. The Bluejays hope to break the spell that Marquette appears to have over Missouri Valley teams as the Hilltoppers have beaten Grinnell and Drake.

FUETH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:

Reau Wrack (H.Morgan) 9-5 out out of the sign of th

At Churchill Downs, FIRST RACE-Six and one-half for

while most baseball fans are still sking what was the matter with will play a comparatively easy. asking what was the matter with the Cardinals, as though they had contest Saturday night with Oklacontest Saturday night with Ukia-homa City University at Oklahoma Tap Dance (Redding) 14.46 6.28 4. Sis Eather (Arnold) .... 5.00 4. Sis Eather (Arnold) 5.00 4.12
Head First (Geving) Morean, Diaquiri, Laferia, Moira, Precious Fortune, Scotch
Made, Ursula Wee, Radiant Rose, All
Girls also ran.
THIRD RACE—One and one-eighth
miles:

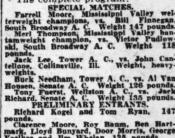
# TO FEATURE AT

Athletic Club amateur boxing card tonight at Rodenberg Hall will bring together Farrell Moore, Mississippi Valley welterweight cham pion, and Bill Finnegan of the outh Breadway A. C. The plete card will be composed of 10

badly enough. the Senate A. C., and Tony Fuers of the Wellston A. C. batties Jack Richard, one of Lawrence Richard-

son's proteges.

Five preliminary scraps complet maker Barney McCarthy.



#### **ROY STEVENS SHADES** ASHFORD IN BOUT AT SPRINGFIELD, MO.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 14 .-Olasses Jane (McGin-nis) 3.00 Roy Stevens of Oklahoma City, nise, 1:39 2-5. Panda and Dinah Did Midwest boxing champion of the Are Shaping Up | Time, 1:39 2-5. Panda and Dinah Did Midwest boxing champion of the Upper laborator and one-sixteenth Ozarks, shaded Luther Ashford of night's American Legion ring show out here. It was Stevens straight victory here in the past straight victory here in the past ford staged a wild slugging duel and both were exhausted at the

#### UNIVERSITY CITY PLAYS ST. CHARLES FRIDAY

The game between University City and St. Charles will be played

McNamara Beats Sarko.

NEW YORK, Oct. 14.-Jimmy McNamara defeated Mik. Sarko in King Tut, Milwaukee lightweight, the feature six-round bout at the Lenox Sporting Club last night. McNamara, using a wicked left B. C., will meet in the 10-round hook to the head, had Sarko bewil- main bout of a fight card at Olymdered. One of these punches in the pla Stadium on the night of Oct. fourth round almost upset Sarko. 23. if was announced last night.

The Arena we suggest that the name of Oakland avenue be

# Sport Salad When Lefts Are Right. Local fistic fans will be

"3194 of 85,000 School Children Are Left-Handed." FELL me not in mournful diction, Left hands are a handicap, Or, a physical affliction

To an up-and-coming chap. Lives of southpaws all remind us, We can go to our reward, And departing leave behind us Rows of goose-eggs on the board.

"Wild Bill" Hallahan and "Lefty" Grove possess a certain charm; While in weight they're not so Batters view them with alarm.

Let us, then, be up and doing With a heart for any fate. To the line, continue hewing, With a ball that splits the plate.

#### In This Corner.

Art Shires has announced his ntention of returning to the boxing ring this coming winter. His first opponent will probably be Judge (Kid) Landis, champion light-heavyweight of organized

The Judge with one decision ver Whataman is an odds-on choice to win. Gabby Street denies the report

that he intends to shake up the Cardinals. He probably figures that the Athletics shook 'em up Having lost Dan Howley to the

National League, the junior organization will probably square the match by grabbing Joe Mc-Carthy for the Yankees and put them on an equal footing with John McGraw in competing for George Earnshaw says Connie Mack was right in lifting him for

a pinch hitter in the fifth game of the series. That will no doubt lift a load off Connie's mind. It also showed up the cockeyed pitching rules that deprive a pitcher of a well-earned vic-

It's just like letting a scrapper go through seven rounds of a tenraces more spectacular and to round fight and just as he has the other guy groggy a fresh leather pusher comes in, cops him on the button and gets cred-

Joe Cronin is the unofficial 'most valuable player" in the American League. Joe will also main cogs in the inner defense of

"Rules Committee Opposes Mass and Momentum Plays."

Same goes for baseball. We certainly were not crazy about that "momentum" play of Jimmy Foxx's in the ninth inning the It was a sad day for the Cardinals when Jimmy Foxx, the Maryland plowboy, left his plow

sticking in the ground and has-

tened to answer baseball's call to Just One Big Happy Family. The lily and garlic belong to the same family. The lily is the beauty of the family but the gar-

lic has its strong points. THE lily, the onion and garlic are kin. In fact they are sisters under the

skin: lily has character, beauty and wiles, But the scent of the garlic will carry for miles. Okay.

In honor of the dairy show at

changed to Milky Way. Tut to Box Townsend.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 14 .and Billy Townsend of Vancouver

# **Round Trip to** CHAMPAIGN

**Football Game October 18th** Illinois vs. Northwestern

# MICKEY WALKER **CLINE CONTES**

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### Bike Race Nov. 8.

CHICAGO, Oct. 14 .- Rivals in Chicago's twenty-fourth internaional six-day bike race, opens at the Stadium Nov. 8, may pedal on a glass saucer. If practical, Manager John

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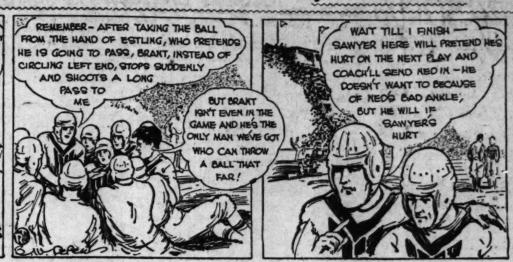
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## NED BRANT AT CARTER A Story of College Athletics

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With virtually all their injured y department of the drives gridders in a condition to get into continually found the rough. uniforms again, the four Prep League football teams will enter this week's contests in better shape than they have been for some

time. Three games are scheduled Louis U. High and McBride taking on Roosevelt and Central of the first of three titles in 1909, City League, respectively, in prac-Mrs. Dorothy Campbell Hurd of tice tilts on Friday, and Christian phia, defeated Mrs. Rus- Brothers' College opening the

Alton on Saturday. Coach Toddy Kamp of the title Marie Saulsberry of Santa Ana, breathing a little more easily last night than he has been for some Miss Maureen Orcutt of Ha- days. Yesterday afternoon two of N. J., defeated Mrs. George his injured stars, Olverri, a flashy ewis of Los Angeles, 6 and 5, in halfback, and Bates, a reliable end, teh which ran true to form, reported for their first practice Miss Orcutt, member of the 1930 session in more than a week. Both mational cup team, was out in seem in good condition, but the one over par, compared with other important member of the irs. Lewis' 45, and led four up at | McBride hospital list, Capt. Conturn. She took the next two lon, is still unable to get into the es and halved the twelfth and moleskins. Since Conlon has been missing from the Colonnader line-Mrs. Fowles was two down at the up in both its previous victories, rn, taking a 45 for the nine holes however, his absence should not

Out at St. Louis U. High, Coach es the fourteenth with a birdie Ed McCarty is still hunting for the missing spark which is expected to send the Junior Billikens off on a scoring rampage. The Blue and ced to the second round with White, although defeated in both 2 and 2 victory over Mrs. Mark their starts this season, have shown in each game unmistakable indicamade the turn two up. tions that they can play football. ers halved the fifteenth These flashes have been fitful and of short duration, however, and Marion Hollins of Santa unless McCarty can fine some way ruz, champion in 1921, disposed of making said flashes last through four 12-minute quarters, his team's and 2. in their first round chances of trimming Roosevelt are Miss Hollins was one up rather remote. The presence of dates that a majority of the lead-

orm, should After chalking up a decisive victory over the previously undefeatwas off her game from ed and Bettencourt-coached C. B. C. of Memphis on Sunday. Coach Jack O'Reilly of the local Brothers feels sure his putfit will romp over Western Military in the opening tilt of the league season. The C. B. C. squad now owns three consecutive conquests, and seems to be improving. The play of John Bardenheier at center. Schmidt at guard and McDonald at quarter drew considerable comment from the Memphis fans. Bardenheier in particular is reported to have played a whale of a game on offense and defense. satisfied with his team, O'Reilly is not likely to make any changes in the lineup. Western is

an improved outfit after its defeat at the hands of Roosevelt, however, and will not be easy.

The St. Louis-Roosevelt contest keenest ever seen in the St. will be played at the new St. Louis is district. Howard Spooner of U. Stadium, while McBride plays Central at the Public Schools Sta dium. Both games will start at 3:15 while the Western-C. B. C. encoun-

IN EXHIBITION GAMES Jim Bottomley and other big league ball players will participate St. Louis and Webster in exhibition games Saturday and mined to break into Sunday. Charlie Ruffing of the the champions of Yankees, Andy Bednar of the East St. Louis will Pirates and numerous minor Hodgson, who won leaguers will be in the lineup Sat-Wand Shoot at Chi- urday when the Alton Blues and ished eighth in the Nokomis Colts meet at Sportsman's Park, Alton. On Sunday the two ers are putting their teams will meet at Berger Park,

## HOPPE AND COCHRAN

NEW YORK. Oct. 14.-Willie the four events of tomorrow night's Hoppe and Welker Cochran divid-show at the Coliseum. Rudy Dued the first two blocks of their t indoor champion and three-cushion match at the Strand sek of Memphis, and Milo Steinin the Southern. East will have Miss Shirley ran winning in the afternoon, 50 to main event, are reported to be in inner-up in the Illinois 28, and Hoppe scoring in the eve-pionship, who is show-thampionship caliber in of 13 win the match. Cochran's one fall affair, will be contested to high run of 10 featured the after- a finish, the winner to qualify for

#### Rocco Defeats Heeney.

By the Associated Press. PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 14.-Em-

# WRAY'S COLUMN

TF anyone suggested that a legless man run a footrace or an armless man play in a world series ball game, it would be no more surprising than the state-ment that George H. Sutton, both of whose arms in childhood were cut off between elbow and wrist, will give an exhibition of plain and fancy billiard playing. Of all the pastimes requiring manual dexterity and delicacy of 'touch," none compares with

billiards. Yet this miracle man of the green cloth not only plays billiards without hands, but he plays in a way to command the rank. Sutton actually has defeated many leading billiard players. He is now credited with a world record run of 799 points at 18.2 balkline billiards. This was made, of course, in exhibition. His grand average for 3000 points of balkline is 25; and at straight rail he has scored an unbroken run of 3000 points.

You boys with two good hands who think you can wield a cue cleverly, try to equal these feats of the handless wonder, who will do his stuff at Peterson's here tomorrow afternoon.

#### If any man in sports deserves to be termed a "miracle man, Sutton is he.

No "Championship." ONE of the finest as well as the richest of 3-year-old turf stakes, the Latonia Championship, at one and three-quarters miles, will be run Saturday, but the "championship" will be a misnomer. None of the really great 3-year-olds will compete in the Kentucky event which, in past years, has been won by such famous horses as Mad Hatter, Cleopatra, In Memorlam, the track - burning Chilhowee, Dis-

play, Sun Beau and others. This year, such has been the Gallant Knight has been retired and the once-great Boojum never even reached racing pitch this The mighty Gallant Fox. America's greatest race horse of all time, with the exception of Man o' War, has been retired from the turf and will not be trained again. Questionnaire seems to have gone stale. Spinach

can't go the route. Thus second and third rate performers will make up the field that will compete for the famous prize which, this year, is estimated to be worth \$44,000 to the winner.

It is highly probable that the filly Alcibiades, so strangely named after an Athenian general, will be favored to win the clas

Had Gallant Fox started and won this race his total earnings would have approximated \$370 .-000-or \$45,000 more than the greatest money-winning record in history, that of Ksar, the French horse.

#### The Toy Bulldog.

MICKEY WALKER may have his shortcomings but timidity is not one of them. Mickey will tackle anything from a buzz saw to a world champion. It is a certainty that if he were offered a match with Champion Max Schmeling he would scorch

#### WRESTLERS WORKING OUT FOR MAT SHOW AT COLISEUM TOMORROW

Final training workouts will be held today at the National Gymnasium by the various heavyweight utes. Lloyd Burdick, former West-SPLIT CUF. MATCHES wrestlers scheduled to appear in ern Conference wrestling champion. a finish, the winner to qualify for an engagement on Oct. 27, which will determine a future local opponent for Jimmy Londos, the N. B.

the paper in his haste to put his name on the contract.

Mickey, in fact, is now matched

with a full-fledged heavyweight, Johnny Riske, for a fight at Detroit Nov. 7. Mickey will be con ceding Johnny at least 25

Walker's career is a strange mixture of victory and defeat, of luck and misfortune. But through all the ups and downs, his griming mug has cheerfully bored on through to a couple of titles and plenty of money.

Mickey's first claim to fame was his defeat of the old master, Jack Britton, on points, in 1922. He was rather fortunate to catch Britton at the ebb-tide of a long fighting career. Jack was old and tired, and so Mickey won. Mickey next encountered som bad fortune. That was in 1926 when he defended his title against Pete Latzo under weight

conditions he was no longer able to observe, at his best. Pete took the title away and Mickey, not satisfied as to whether it was weakness from making the welterweight limit that defeated him, took on Joe Dundee next. When Joe knocked him out, Mickey decided to go into the middleweight division.

#### His Biggest Break.

HERE he encountered his big-gest "break." Beaten in almost every round of his title fight with Tiger Flowers, Dec. 3, 1926, he was given the decision by Referee Benny Yanger-who. by the way, has not refereed since. A clause in the contract provided a return match for Flowers in 30 days; but Walker refused to abide by this condition and sidestepped his dusky foe, until death overtook the Tiger. From that time, Mickey's fi-

nancial fortunes began to climb. He made \$100,000 in one chunk defeating Tommy Milligan, the British champion in London, incidentally breaking the bank roll of the London promoter who

Since that time Mickey has fought most of the worthy middleweight opponents and has beaten them. He invaded the light heavyweight class, where he did fairly well, beating Leo Lomski, Charley Belanger, Paul Swiderski and others and losing a close battle to Loughran, when Tommy was still at the

Nothing is too tough for this bird Walker to tackle; and, even though he does not always beat his foes, he carries the fight forwardly and goes down throwing gloves, not clinching his way out of trouble. He still fights at around 163 pounds and can get under the middleweight limit without too much suffering.

Mickey's fight here with Johnny Cline will give St. Louisans a chance to see this "toy bulldog." Unless Cline has slipped he is a goed enough boy to make Mickey step out, as his battles here against Chuck Heffner and Al Stillman indicate.

Mickey would like to annex a third title, ere the curtain rings down on his career; but it is unlikely that he will achieve his ambition. Mickey is 29 years old, and the chance that he can outpoint the cagey Maxie Rosenbloom is only fair. But he would welcome a chance to try for it—he's that way.

windup, a one fall affair with time

Baby Stribling Wins.

#### restrictions of 45 minutes. Zaharias faces his third local tryout in another prelim event, engaging Paul Jones of Los Angeles,

in the second bout, a one fall sette on which the time limit is 30 min-D. C., in the curtain-raiser, also limited to 30 minutes. By the Associated Press. PITTSBURG, Kan., Oct. 14.

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Fhed Grobmeier of Harlan, Ia., cil Wells, Lawton, Kan., outpoint

# **GAME FEATURES** NEW YORK, Oct. 14.-Major

HARVARD-ARMY

Topping the section's program Topping the section's program doctors believes to have infantile will be the sixteenth battle be paralysis, still is in quarantine, but ween Harvard and Army, at Hartween Harvard and Army, at Har-vard Stadium. Neither yet has ed. been extended and both have power a-plenty in backfield and line. Harvard may hold an edge on condition, for six first-string cadets are was shifted to center on the resitting on the side lines nursing in-juries. Harvard won the first 13 on forward passes and end runs on third in 2:51:14. games played with Army, but the Cadets broke the charm in 1928, ently Frank (Pete) Bausch, center, and then battled to a spectacular likely to be ready for play for some in 2:58:18. goes back to 1895.

A little older is the Yale Brown Of 35 games played since 1893, Yale has won 29, lost prospect for today, and perhaps tofour and tied two. Brown last won in 1926, and, despite a 7-0 victory against them again this week.

These colleges have met 17 times of the three games played since armed with Cyclone plays. relations were resumed in 1927 after a lapse of 20 years. Fordham, which nosed out Bos-

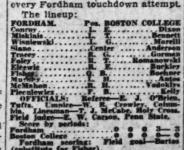
on an old foe in Holy Cross on saturday at Worcester. These ported with serious injuries from week to drill for the Violets, as forward passing plays, with Roy Jesuit institutions have met 18 the opening Big Six Conference they entrain for the Atlantic Coast tussle. The reserves worked tomorrow night. ham bolding a 9-8 edge in victories. One game was tied.

Many other Eastern feuds are up for decision. Lou Little's Co-lumbia outfit meets Dartmouth at Hanover. with the latter favored. Pittsburg invades New York State a toss-up. Other outstanding duels involve Villanova and Boston College; Lafavette and Penn State; Lehigh and Gettysburg; Temple and Washington and Jefferson, and Georgetown and Western Maryland.

New York University entertains Missouri in the Yankee Stadium. Navy battles Duke at Annapolis.

#### Fordham Eleven Is Winner Over **Boston College**

By the Associated Press, BOSTON, Oct. 14.—The power-ful Fordham Rams, outlucked most of the game, managed to get inside of Boston College's 10-yard line in the final period here yesterday, and Quarterback Bartos gave the New Yorkers a victory by drop-kicking the only three points scored during the blistering hot afternoon. The Rams outplayed their Jesuit rivals n every department, piling up 11 first downs to four for the Eagles. Costly fumbles, however, ruined every Fordham touchdown attempt.



#### LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

DES MOINES, In. — Mickey Walker, world middleweight champion, stopped Mike Mandell, St. Paul (1); noutitle.

PHILADELPHIA. — Rene de Vos. Belgium, defeated Joe Anderson, Covington, Ky., foul (8); Jack Cotey, South Bend, Ind., stopped Wild Bill Kent, Philadelphia (3).

stopped Wild Bill Ken phia (3). PITTSBURG.—Emi Elwood City, Pa., outpointed Tom Heeney, New Zealand (10). MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Tait Littman, Milwaukee, outpointed Pete Latzo, Scranton, Pa. (10). SALT LAKE CITY.—Manuel Quintero, Tampa, outpointed Joe Cortez, Boise, Idaho (10).

#### Big Six Teams Hard at Work

#### by the Associated Press. MANHATTAN.—The next tim he Kansas Aggles appear for the iblic gaze will be Saturday in the big game here with Kansas. Even the half hundred faithful practice followers, who have been admitted to the Aggle workouts by passes, were refused admittance vesterday. football teams in the East forget and for the remainder of the week. serious business of settling a few will be ready for the Jayhawker sixth annual national Marathon Robinson returned to practice yes game. Lang, sophomore back, who from New York City to Port Ches-

Tuning Up for the Aggles.

time, and a substitute is being pre-pared in case Smoot is injured. No feud which will be renewed in the serious injuries resulted from the the freshmen Haskell game. Scrimmage was in

Princeton, the odds are will see action this week-end. While ers later in the week. Moen, who the varsity engages Iowa, State in won his numeral on the freshman Cornell's high-scoring machine will seek its fifth victory in 39 play the Oklahoma yearlings here. end, supplanting: A. Johnson. years over Princeton, and the Nebraska regulars were reported in chances are all in favor of it. good condition, but only those who played little against Oklahoma had since 1891, with the Tigers win- any strenuous work yesterday. ning 13 games. Cornell won one They scrimmaged a reserve team

morrow.

on College yesterday, 3-0, takes work in defeating Nebraska had a against New York University this ing its defeat of Purdue. Coach

## DE MAR BEATS **65 RUNNERS IN**

#### PORT CHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 14. -Clarence H. DeMar, veteran of all about intersectional rivalries Wiggins, Harsh and Auker, injured Keene, N. H., yesterday ran 65 en. hope for a Big Ten title. Illinois this week and settle down to the shadow scrimmage and probably tries into the ground to win the script shadow scrimmage and probably tries into the ground to win the excellent shape and Capt. Olar

ter, a distance of 26 miles. His time was 46 minutes and 15 conds. He ran unattached. Percy Wyer, running under the to, Canada, finished second in in 2:51:30, while Arthur J. Garvin.

Albert (Whitey) Michelson of yesterday. Rockne usually rests Port Chester, winner of last year's the regulars and shock troops on race, crossed the finish line fourth Monday, but they started the week

#### against Texas plays as presented by AMES.-New formations for at

tack were tried at Iowa State with Coach Noel Workman planning a LINCOLN.-Two Nebraska teams drill on defense for the Cornhusk-On to New York.

find linemen who were good offen-sively, as well as defensively. Mc-not be available Saturday. Somers Prepare for Texans.

Cauley, a former center, seems to Michigan jumped into the task NORMAN.—The Oklahoma first work well in both capacities at of preparing for its dearest rival. team members who did the heavy tackle and probably will be there Ohio State, in high spirits follow

## **VACCINATION AT** NORTHWESTERN GIVES "SUBS" A **PLAYING CHANCE**

CHICAGO, Oct. 14.-A number of young men seeking football glory at Northwestern, who had little expectation of starting games for a year or so, may find themselves

classed as regulars Saturday. Every member of the varsity and freshmen squads was vaccinated for smallpox yesterday, because of association with Capt. Hank Bruder, who is suffering mildly with the malady, and doctors ordered that no strenuous exercise be taken until it is determined if the vaccinations "take."

Coach Dick Hanley has no more dea than anyone else who will be affected by the treatment, and said that every man who did not own a sore arm Saturday was likely to play against Illinois. He called off mmage yesterday and indicated hat no rough workouts would be

The unexpected trouble in the encouraging to the Ilfini, who see a excellent shape and Capt. Olaf terday for the first time since he was injured three bringing Coach Zuppke's squad to

full strength. Rockne's Worry. Knute Rockne proved he was not fooling when he said Carnegie Tech was his biggest worry, by sending the Notre Dame regulars through a hard two hours of work with a mid-week type of practice The return of Larry Mullins, No. 1

fullback, brought the Irish to full Wisconsin and Chicago prepared for intersectional foemen, with op-posite feelings. The Badgers, following their overwhelming umph over Chicago Saturday, beof Pennsylvania in an almost confident frame of mind. At Chicago however, only A. A. Stagg Sr. falled COLUMBIA. - Having scored defeat, and the prospect of facing nothing in two games, Gwinn Hen-ry at Missouri yesterday tried to Errat Van Nice, who suffered a

# Blindly he followed the trail

## - of the man he swore to kill

THE shimmering sea of sand lay white and desolate against the sky. In all directions unbearable heat waves rose from the desert. The sun, like molten lava, had crumbled the rocks and baked the surface of the flat, lifeless land.

Vainly Rippon tried to pierce the thick haze that hid the trail before him. He could feel the moisture leaving his body. Even the mirage of water in the distance was gone. Still he courageously fought on. For somewhere out there-hidden in the shadows of

night-was a man be meant to kill! Suddenly he saw the vague outline of a horse grazing, and a man squatting before a cooking fire. The grip on Rippon's knife tightened. He had long ago discarded his gun. He stepped forward. The moment for

action bad come . . . ! What was the outcome of this dramatic encounter? Why had Rippon trailed this man across a burning

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Follow the trail of adventure with this man who played a lone hand wherever danger beckoned. Read of him in Max Brand's stirring tale of the wastelands "Rippon Rides Double" in the October 18th issue of West Story Magazine.

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#### Many Red-Blooded Stories of the Outdoors in Oct. 18th Issue with a dude wrangler, and take more interest in love

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of the Butler game, next Friday inght at Indianapolis.

The Butler-Illinois game, last 5 and 7 o'clock each evening.

Saturday, won by Illinois, 27-0, was

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WASHINGTON WORKING ON SCORING PLAYS FOR USE AGAINST

# **BEARS MADE 21** FIRST DOWNS ON WILLIAM JEWELL WITHOUT SCORE

By James M. Gould.

Hard work, in generous doses, is the diet prescribed for the Washington University Bears for the remainder of this week. While the Bears failed to actually score against William Jewell last Saturday night, there was nothing especially wrong with their offense except just when a final scoring punch was needed. The general idea is that Washington would surely have scored once and probably several times had the proper plays been called when the Bears were within counting distance.

As an illustration, Head Coach Al Sharpe recalled one stage of the game when his team had the ball four yards from the William Jewell goal and it was first down. Now, argues Coach Sharpe, Scott Hornsby almost certainly would have scored on a plunge or two from end run was called, Saussele was off on self-planned explorations, given the ball and was thrown for an 11-yard loss. Hence, much of Westminster College, Saturday, will varsity scrimmaged with be in strategy and tactics.

So far as Washington's offense went against William Jewell, the Bears counted 21 first downs for a yardage of nearly 500 — good ground-gaining against any kind of Jewell game.

Saturday's game with Westminopposition. The Washington plays just didn't click when to click

ington scouts have seen Westmin- games. ster in action and report the team from Fulton, Mo., to be big-leaguish in every particular. The Fultheir punts, runs' and passes. Washington has a "bone to pick" with this Westminster eleven for a taken in. 6-0 defeat they handed the Bears John Lichtenfeld, elected captwo years ago. Rated as one of tain of the 1930-31 basketball team, really is nothing of the sort, and feld was expected out for football,

Harvey Miller, whose running

An effective interference is being the highest type. planned for Saussele, though one

Charity May Share in Big Game Receipts

A PROPOSAL to play foot-isal for charity was being given serious consideration today by Northwestern Univer-sity and the University of Notre

The two schools are scheduled to play at Dyche Stadjum, Evanston, Nov. 22. The Tribune today sponsored a move to have the game transferred from the stadium, which has a capacity of 50,000 spectators, to Soldier Field where as many as 110,-000 persons may be seated.

The plan provides that the money realized from the sale of 50,000 tickets—the most that could possibly be sold at Dyche Stadium-would be di-vided among the two football teams. The money realized on the sale of additional tickets, possibly 60,000 would go to

cepted by the two schools, the Tribune said, it would mean at least \$100,000 for charity, and possibly \$250,000.

he receives the leather, is apt to go Scrimmage Today.

Today's practice is booked to in the instruction this week in prepar- clude some scrimmage for the varation for the night game with sity players. Yesterday, the second Freshmen, the first-stringers devoting most of their time to signal practice. Last night, the squad heard a lecture from the coaches

Saturday's game with Westminster will be the last home game of the Bears until Nov. 8, when they neet Grinnell here. On Oct. 25, Washington plays the Oklahoma It is possible that the Washing- Aggies in the first Valley Conferton team was a bit overconfident ence game. This game will be before the William Jewell game. Oct. 31, the Bears play Drake at the same mistake twice, for Wash- Des Moines. Both these are night

"Knot-Hole Gang" Growing The combination carfare-football onites are big, rangy and know ticket for youngsters has proven a succes, as, in two games, more than 1700 of these tickets have been

elevens. Westminster has returned to college. Lichtenthe Washington coaches are looking for all sorts of trouble, even though they state their belief that the Bears will win with any kind of co-ordination in their offensive the Midwest will be seen as opponents of the Bears on the floor.

while he was in against William Jewell was one of the pleasing points of the Washington side of points of the Washington side of the game, probably will get a chance to do his stuff against Westminster. He may not start but is sure to see some service. reached the height of his form and his playing against both Illinois College and William Jewell was of

of the difficulties faced by the Besides showing improvement on ccaches of the Bears is to have the the defense, Cochrane has given RACING ENTRIES

was to the effect that Butter has a stronger club than might be in the Newspaper all stronger club than might be in the Newspaper all stronger club than might be in the Newspaper all were: Lutz 543, Wind 571, Cleaveleys last night, rolling a series of any rate, Head Coach Walsh has made it plain that the Billikens cannot expect to win Friday on what they accomplished last Saturday.

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At Churchill Downs.

SHIMON TO PLAY HARPER

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 14.-The chalenge match for the national amateur three-cushion billiard chamcionship between Max Shimon of Milwaukee, defending titleholder, and Robert Harper of Denver will titleholder, be played at the Denver Athletic Club, Oct. 16 to 18, inclusive. The match will be at 150 points,

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CHAMPION FREEMAN TO MEET SAMMY BAKER IN

**NON-TITLE 10-ROUNDER** the Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 14.—
commy Freeman of Hot Springs, Ark., world welterweight bexing champion, has been matched against Sergt. Sammy Baker, in a 10-round non-tile fight in Phila-delphia, Oct. 27, his manager, Commy McGinty, has announced. The bout, to be held at the Arena Athletic Association, is the first for Freeman since he won the title

from Jack Thompson, California Negro, here Sept. 5. POINTER GAINS VICTORY IN PHEASANT STAKES

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 14.-In a short but snappy final series heat. Brighurst Mary Proctor, white and lemon colored female pointer owned by W. M. Eberhardt of Buffalo, handled by O. S. Redman of Wellston, O., won first in the open all-age pheasant stake of the Buf-falo Trap and Field Club, which was decided here yesterday.

Her opponent was Transactive

Her opponent was Unoment's Chick, black and white setter, owned by W. D. Albright of Jefferson City. Tenn. Unoment's Chick is the same deg that won first in the amateur event and in this open stake he made a strong bid for

OREGON STAR INJURED: IS OUT FOR THE SEASON

By the Associated Press. EUGENE, Ore., Oct. 14.—Don Watts, outstanding University of Oregon halfback, is probably out of the game for the season, having suffered a broken collar bone when tackled in scrimmage—last



**ROSENBLOOM** TO

While the St. Louis U. players stakes will be held at Heidel's ers were: Short 513. Weege 623, By the Associated Press.

Still are elated over their great victory over Missouri, Head Coach Chile Walsh and his assistants have somewhat dampened their enthusiasm by reference to the toughness of the Butler game, next Friday of the Butler game, next Friday.

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## ROSENBLOOM TO DEFEND TITLE IN CONTEST OCT. 22

NEW YORK, No . 14.-Maxie Rosenbloom, light heavyweight champion, will defend his title in the Madison Square Garden Ort. 22 in ague a 15-round match with Able Bain of Newark, N. J., it was announce

The bout takes the place of a 10. round match between Justo Snarez and Kid Kaplan, lightweights which had been shifted to the Oct

#### 17 date at the Garden. Bezenah Scores Kayo.

ORLANDO, Fla., Oct. 14.-E|. mer Bezenah, 147, Cincinnati, 0., won on a technical knockout over Ginger Jernigan, 145, Albany, Ga. in the fourth round of their 10found bout here last night.

cials and the Sansones won three from the McCabes. The team lead. e ers were: G. Caito 592, T. Sansone ecks 570, T. Amedeo 532 and F. Calto

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> Government Reports Troops Are Advancing to Relieve Beleaguered Battalion in Bello Horizonte.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Oct. 4. Brazilian revolutionary troops, fighting for five hours near Carlopolis in the Parana-Sao Paulo border area, have routed a large Federal force, inflicting severe cas-

An official insurgent announceder for each type of Rio Grande do Sul, says the battle was the hardest fought thus far of the engagements along the 200ssion of Sao Paulo.

of Plough's Three Face Powders is exlutionary army attacked the Fedday-in and day-out eral position early yesterday morning after advancing to a point belovely women. It is tween Affonso Camargo and Carproof-positive that knew the wants of the lopolis. Desperate fighting ensued vorld in creating one oily skin, one for dry and, after five hours, the Federals gave way, leaving dead and wound-ed and supplies behind them. They fled toward Carlopolis, yourself will be amazed at

Many prisoners were taken, the announcement says, including several high officers. Among the supplies were rifles and machine guns. The revolutionary troops also sus-

35 Prisoners Captured. On another encounter along the long front, the right of which is in the state of Sao Paulo and the left in Parana, the revolutionary forces took 35 prisoners and captured a large quantity of supplies, muni-tions and two machine guns. The

contact was at Gatinga.

Although fighting incident to the revolution against the Govern-ment of President Washington Luis is in progress in at least Plough Powder comes in three or four important areas, it esh, pink, brunette and tints. Each is sensibly appears here that the major operation may be that along the Parherever beauty creations ana-Sao Paulo frontier.

Small forces of revolutionary troops, aggregating an army of many thousands, are spread all along the front, advancing as they can toward and into Sao Paulo, rich coffee-growing section, into which the Government is pouring troops

for its defense. Rio de Janeiro dispatches insist that in fighting on both the left and right of Gen. Miguel Costa's rebel forces Federal troops have been victorious, in northern Parana at Jacarezinho from where a Federal column is advancing on Colonia Mineira, and in Southeastern Sao Paulo at Ribeira, where a rebel attack for the second time

has been dispersed. Federal sources claim important advances in the state of Minas Geraes, where a Government force is advancing up the railroad to re-lieve the beleaguered Twelfth Battalion in Bello Horizonte, capital of SMOTHERED talion in Bello Horizonte, capital of the state. The regiment has supplies for 30 days, and is getting water from a well inside its bar-

> Armored Train Taken. Rio de Janeiro claims capture of Uberaba, key to the triangular western part of Minas Geraes, During the fighting Maj. Moya and the Fifth Battalion captured an arnored train complete with kitchen and dinner ready to serve. He took some prisoners and rebel sup-

ro announces capture of severa! alleged revolutionary plotters within the city who planned, is said, to create a disturbance and take the Government palace when the rcb-el troops should draw near. Among the leaders arrested were Jose Bonifacio and Afranio de Mello. rebel strategy was to win in 48 hours with a nation-wide uprising. e me up of nights," says Gentry, 5301 Drew Ave-Minneapolis, Minn. "I a tight, swollen feeling that this failed and they next prom-ised to overrun Sao Paulo and Rio de Japeiro, within 10 days, with ised to overrun Sao Paulo and Rio

#### with Southern revolutionary troops, but that this, too. had failed. BISHOP SMITH TO ADDRESS SOUTHERN METHODISTS TONIGHT

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Ministers and lay delegates to the eighty-third annual meeting of St. Louis Conference of the Meth-

lected, assigned to Missouri, will preside, and will deliver a pre-conference address at the University Church tonight at 8 o'clock.

Methodist procedure usually re-

in the divorce action brought by
Leland Howard Littlefield May 28. By the Associated Press.

The bill alleged that Littlefield's plane was wrecked. only steady occupation for two years had been that of Lieutenant from a trip, seven machines Campaign to Seize State in the aviation section of the Na- searched for it and found it stand- the toes as an itching.

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Mrs. Henrietta Littlefield filed THREE KILLED IN PLANE CRASH cross bill at Clayton yesterday Moth Machine Found Standing on

She charged general indignities PERTH, West Australia, Oct. 14. and asked for custody of Howard —Flight Lieutenant C. H. Nesbit G. Littlefield, 11 years old, and and two women pupils were killed Robert Lee Littlefield, 9. and yesterday when their Puss Moth

ional Guard, his salary being \$500 ing on its nose 45 miles from Perth. The occupants, one of whom was It is known as Atheres Foot or Ring-Littlefield had also charged gen-Miss Rea William Bell, were dead. worm. TRYCO, an ivory-white cream kills ral indignities in his petition and

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four-year terms, and a number of changes in St. Louis pastorates are expected. Deacons and elders will be ordained by Bishop Smith Sun-day morning at 11 oclock at the University Church.

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p. m., beloved husband of Olive A. Friedheim, dear brother and brother-in-law.
Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, 3846 Lindell boulevard, Thursday
morning, Oct. 16, at 8:30 o'clock, to St.
Francis Kavier's Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

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9.30 a. m., wife of the late John R. Hachmann, dear mother of Meta Shaughnessy, taytha Kreplin, John, Henry, William, Argur and Robert Hachmann, our dearly and the late William E. Wolting, Mrs. William H. Krue, Laura F. and Ray E. Nolting and the late William E. Nolting, our dear mother-in-law, at the age of 17234 Longfellow boulevard, on Monday, Oct. 13, 1930, beloved husband of Edna Laura Hammond (nee Wack), dear son of H.A. Hammond (nee Wack), dear son of H.A. Hammond and our dear brother, aged 47 Years.

Funeral from Peetz funeral home, Lafayette avenue and Longfellow boulevard, Ott. 16, at 2 p. m., to Lake Charles Cemetery.

Deceased was a member of Tannehill lodge No. 52, A. F. and A. M., of Dallas, Tex.

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PARTENST L'AVINIA (nee Sansontele)

St. Matthew's Church. Interment in Belle fontaine Cemetery. Funcral private. (c2) IRWIN, JOSEPH THOMAS—Entered find rest on Tuesday, Oct. 14, 1930, at 9:30 a. m., darling son of Joseph and Lossie Irwin (nee McKelvey), dear brother of Mary Marsaret and Loraine Frances Irwin.

Funeral from family residence, 3812 Laclede avenue, on Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 15, at 2 o'clock. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

Cemetery.

Washington boulevard, Brother Bengerous Mary Ruesker, dear father of Mrs. J. P. Flemeral Wednesday, Oct. 15, at 2:30 p. m., Marshall funeral parlora, 4:69 Washington boulevard, Brother Bengerous Mary Ruesker, dear father of Mrs. J. P. Fleming, and Rose Young, dear brother of Mrs. Joen M. Marshall funeral parlora, 4:69 Washington boulevard, Brother Bengerous Mary Ruesker, dear father of Mrs. Joen M. Marshall funeral parlora, 4:69 Washington boulevard, Brother Bengerous Mary Ruesker, dear father of Mrs. Joen M. Marshall funeral parlora, 4:69 Washington boulevard, Brother Bengerous Mary Ruesker, dear father of Mrs. Joen M. M. M. and Highland Wayfarers.

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KAISER, BERTHA (nee Stephan) — Of 3864 Weber road, on Sunday, Oct. 12, 1930, at 5:45 p. m., beloved wife of Jacob G. Kaiser, dear mother of Coletta and Patricia, dear daughter of Jacob Stephan, and our dear sister, sister-in-law, daughter-in-law and aunt.
Funeral from Gebken chapel, 2842 Meramee street, Wednesday, Oct. 15, at 8:30 a. m., to St. George's Church, thence to Mount Olive Cemetery. (c)

seph, Mo., and Gear brother-in-law, unce and nephew.
Funeral from Jos. J. Quinn's parlors, 1522 N. Grand boulevard, on Wednesday, Oct. 15, at 8:30 a. m., to Holy Rosary Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. De-cased was a member of Wabash Lodge No. 248. K. of P., and Building Laborers' Union No. 22. (C2) KINGSBURY, JESSIE C .- On Tuesday, Oct. 14, 1930, sister of M. Evelyn Kingsbury and niece of Mrs. W. H. Burritt, Service from Lupton mortuary, 4449 Olive street, Wednesday, 10 a. m. Interment, Hillsboro, Ill. KOCH, BENJAMIN F.-Of 1114 Angelies

BRUNS, WILLIAM R.—Of 2517 St. Louis avenue, entered into rest on Sunday, Oct. 12, 1930, at 11:08 a. m., beloved husband of Emma Brums (nee Ehrich), dear father of Casper, Lillian, Mrs. Charles Lynch and Will, and our dear grandfather, uncle and Will, and our dear grandfather, uncle and

T. H. Gillespie. Mrs. McCord will lie in state at the Mrs. McCord will lie in state at the Alexander & Son's chapel, 6175 Delmar the late Annie Burns (nee Jacobs). If ather of Edward H. Burns Jr. and ther of Catherine and Annie Burns and S. Nelle Tooney (nee Jurns), dear uncle grandfather.

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LOST AND FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost Deceased was a member of Tannehill Lodge No. 52 A. F. and A. M., of Dallas, Tex.

(c3)

HARBINGTON, SAMUEI—Of 4040 Chouteau avenue, on Monday, Oct. 13, 1930, at 12:40 p. m., dear husband of Margarei Harrington.

Funcial from Kriegshauser's chapel, 4104 Manchester avenue, on Wednesday, Oct. 15, at 2 p. m. Interment Bethanis Cemetery.

(c4)

HARTOEBBEN, JOSEPH F—Of 35304, Nebraska avenue, on Sunday, Oct. 12, 1930, at 7:15 p. m., beloved husband of Caroline Hartoebben (nee Lake), dear father of Joseph, Bernard, Henry, Albert, Eugen and Lawrence Harricebben (nee Lake), dear father of Joseph, Bernard, Henry, Albert, Eugen and Lawrence Hartoebben, Mary strandfisher, fatelen Heiland, our dear area Wednesday, Oct. 15, at 8.30 a. m., from Welck Bros. funeral home, 2201 South Grand boulevard, to St. Thomas of Aquin Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

(c2)

HICKS, ELIZABETH (nee Brennan)—Of 4051 Easton, entered into rest don Mary Park (new Fred Abbot and John B. Hicks, dear mother of Mrs. Wm. Purcell, Mrs. Sarah Howard, James T. and Catherine Brennan, Mrs. Park (new Fred Abbot and John B. Hicks, dear sister of Mrs. Wm. Purcell, Mrs. Sarah Howard, James T. and Catherine Brennan, Mrs. Park (new Fred Abbot and John B. Hicks, dear sister of Mrs. Wm. Purcell, Mrs. Sarah Howard, James T. and Catherine Brennan, Mrs. Park (new Fred Abbot and John B. Hicks, dear sister of Mrs. Wm. Purcell, Mrs. Sarah Howard, James T. and Catherine Brennan, Mrs. Park (new Fred Abbot and John B. Hicks, dear mother of Mrs. Emma Webnesday, Oct. 15, at 8. m. to 11, at Chicago, Ill., dear wife of August Fred Abbot and John B. Hicks, dear mother of Mrs. Emma Webnesday, Oct. 15, at 8. m. to 12, at Chicago, Ill., at Chicago, Ill., at Chicago, Ill., at Chicago, Ill., dear wife of August Fred Abbot and John B. Hicks, dear mother of Mrs. Emma Webnesday, Oct. 15, at 8. m. to 12, at Chicago, Ill., at Chica

Dogs Lost

BOSTON TERRIER—Lost; blind in lef
eye; answers to Trixie; reward. LAcled STON BULL PUP-Lost; reward, 112 HOUND—Lost: at mouth of Missour River Sunday mornins, black, white, tan spotted; scar on nose; name Jack, Notify Sheriff Lill or Colfax 0644J; reward. HOUND—Lost: black white

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p. m. Marshall funeral parlors.
Washington boulevard, Brother Ben Pemberton conducting services.

Boundary, Oct. 13, 1930 at 3:15 a. m. dear wife of John Johnson, dear mother of Mary and G. L. Kline, dear misce of Emmas B. Johnson, out dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother, in her sixty-fifth year.

Funeral wednesday, Oct. 15, at 2 p. m. Funeral from the Mids Johnson, out of William G. out Gear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-grandmother, in her sixty-fifth year.

Funeral wednesday, Oct. 15, at 2 p. m. from Drehman-Harral chapel, 1905 Union boulevard, to St. Paul's Church yard, Inc. 1905 Union to William G. out Gara Markerine, Inc. 1905 Union to William G. out Gara Markerine, Inc. 1905 Union to William G. out Gara Markerine, Inc. 1905 Union to William G. out Gara Markerine, Inc. 1905 Union to William G. out Gara Markerine, Inc. 1905 Union to William G. out Gara Markerine, Inc. 1905 Union to William G. Out

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SEMINON, FRANCES ANNA (nee Shim-kus)—Entered into rest Monday, Oct.

13, 1930, at 11:42 a. m., of 1802 Warren street, age 21 years beloved wife of Gilbert Seminon, dear daughter of William Shimkus and Mrs. Anna Sabosky, dear sister of Joseph, William and Anthony Shimkus, agur dear niece and granddaughter. WRIST WATCH—Lost: ladles' Elgin with white gold band Sunday, Liberal reward, 1723 N, Sarah. (c)
WRIST WATCH—Lost: and fob. white gold, at Winter Garden, Sunday, Oct. 12: reward, 4309 Obear av.
WRIST WATCH—Lost: lady's, white gold, reward. JEfferson 6092. (co)
WRIST WATCH—Lost: diamond and platinum; reward, 313 Holland Bldz (c3)

taking Co.

VARWIG, FRANK—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Oct. 14, 1930, at 3 s. m., dearly beloved husband of Elsie Varwig (nee Rundberg), dear stepfather of Alvin and Le Roy Kall, dear brother of Rudolph Varwig and Mrs. Charles Sieloff, and our dear brother-in-law and uncle, in his for-DIAMOND RING—Found: Broadway an Pine. 1214 Victor street. Victor 28143 ty-seventh year.

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DEATHS

TROMBLEY, LILLIAN WOOD—Beloved daughter of Sarah M. Wood and sister of Edwis S. Wood. Remains at Lupton Funeral parlor, 4449 Olive street. Announcement of funeral later.

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International Shoe, National Candy and Wagner Electric Show Fractional Recessions.

ST. LQUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Oct. 14.—International Shoe, National Candy and Wagner Electric sold lower upon the resumption of trading after the holiday. A small lot of Laclede Steel at

Range for 1929-1930 Dividends In Dollars. 33 was off 3 points, Moloney Electric sold at \$4, unchanged in price. Scullin Steel preference declined 2 points. McQuay-Norris sold at 38 to 40, the latter being down 2 points from

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#### Local Business and Financial Items

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Total sales 1 633,000 last

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Her speech began with a tribute said, 'and always won out against the bunk of the Democrats."

Committee, presided. Attorney-General Carlstrom spoke. Earlier n the evening Mrs. McCormick addressed a meeting at the Labor Temple in Granite City.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 14.—Senator James Couzens and Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Ford yesterday in-creased substantially their contri-

On Contrary, She Asserts, G. O. P. Tries to Clarify Dry Issue.

ican nominee for United States Senator from Illinois, addressed a nass meeting in the East St. Louis City Hall last night under the auspices of the Republican city

"I am personally a dry," Mrs. McCormick said in stating her po-ition on the prohibition question. opinion at any time in the slight-est. But when the question comes before the people in the referen-dum in the fall I shall abide by

"Mr. Lewis is a shrewd orator and he convinces many people so effectively that they will expect to go home after voting for him and find a nice, large glass of beer sitting on the table. Mr. Lewis looks to be in better health and younger than ever, but he will never live to see the dry law re-pealed.

country would see the end of the first of December and added that "within a year both Democrats and

to her father, the ate Senator Mark Hanna, who, she declared, won elections by clear statements on clean-cut issues. "He used the common sense of Republicanism as his most effective weapon, she

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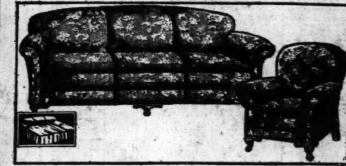
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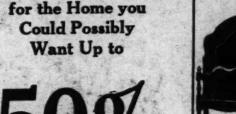
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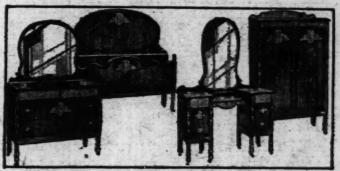
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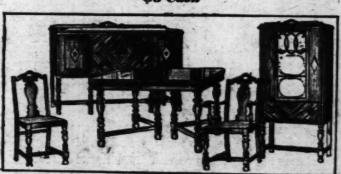
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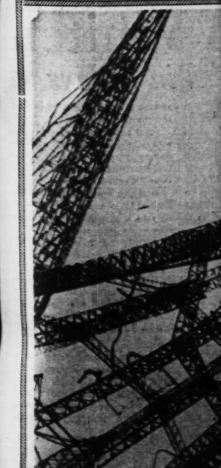
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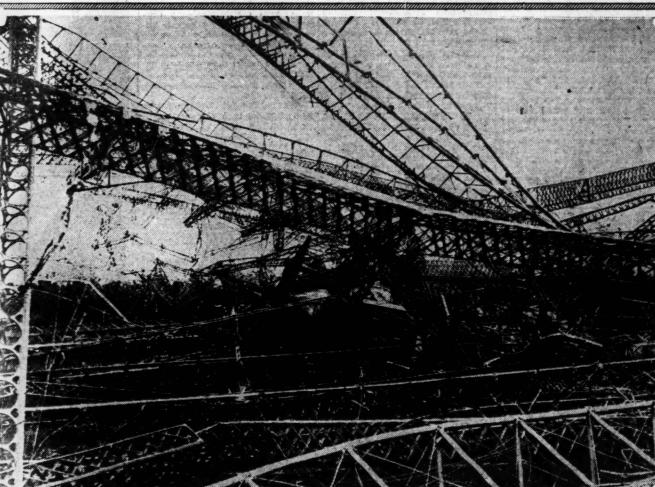


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WRECKAGE RESCUE WORK AFTER DISASTER TO DIRIGIBLE R-101



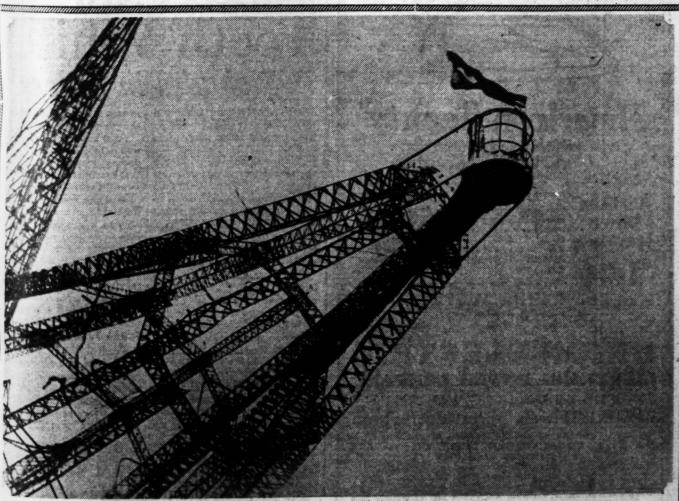




Another view of the dirigible's twisted skeleton as it lay on the ground following accident on attempted flight from England to India.



Searching for the cause of the tragedy. Air experts examining the wreckage for clues.



The Union Jack flying from the tail of the R-101, untouched by the flames which destroyed the dirigible's envelope.



A farmer's wagon impressed for transportation of coffins to the railroad station for shipment to England.

and marking for your taste, you will have something that will prove to be a real possession, adding style

CARFS of flat furs are all im-

) portant. The scarf at any rate

is an essential feature of the costumes of the day and done in

lapin, galyak, breitschwanz or car-acul they are just as good looking

They tie at the mak with ends or

"Ah! And does the family break

"And just who appears at this

"Doctor and Mrs. Bliss, and Mr.

Vance's eyebrows went up slight-

"Does Hani eat with the fam

"Oh, no, sir." Brush seemed per-

plexed. "I don't exactly under-

stand Mr. Hani's status-if you

and yet he calls the mistress by

and Dingle." There was a certain

V ANCE sought to console him.

very old retainer of Mrs. Bliss'

"Oh, the arangement suits Din-

Vance did not pursue the subject,

"Does Mr. Scarlett ever breakfast

"Quite often, sir—especially when there's work to be done in the

"Did he come this morning?"

all the morning and Dr. Bliss was in his study, Mrs. Bliss and Mr.

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EATING A SWEET

"Then, if Hani was in his room

"Hani, you must realize, is a

its fast together?"

unearthly hour?"

Salveter-and Mr. Hani."

served.

you'll try to be calm you can help know what I mean, sir. He is us. . . I say, stop fidgetin": . . " treated by Dr. Bliss as a servant,

on the edge of a chair, and gripped her first name. . . He has his knees tensely with his hands his meals in an alcove off the

arise, though. And this may be family—and he is also an official

your great opportunity to enlarge of the Egyptian Government." .

is, Brush, you may be able to lead gle and me perfectly, sir," was the

stairs." Brush was now controlling Salveter must have breakfasted

evasive answer.

with the Blisses?"

alone together, what?"

but asked:

his knees tensely with his hands. his meals in an alcove off the "Very good, sir. But I'm very kitchen—he will not eat with me

ploy of gentlemen for 15 years, and resentment in his tone.

HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by espects. Edited by Dr. Iago-Galdston, for the New York
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Catarrhal Deafness.

ing in an elevator?

HAT causes one to swallow when passing through a deep tunnel, or while quickly de-

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VARIETIES

more than CHEESE

# S.S.VAN DINE -

CHAPTER XX.

CARLETT got to his feet and began spluttering. "Oh, really, Vance. . . . Dash it all! . . . You've no right ) to ask me such a question. . . I'm no quidnunc. . . One doesn't talk about such things; it's not done-really it isn't, old man. . . You put me in a most embarrassing position." ...

(Scarlett's predicament roused my sympathy.) "Neither is murder done in the best circles," returned Vance

equably. "We're dealin' with a most unusual situation. And some body translated Kyle from this world into the hereafter in a very distressin' fashion. . . . But since your sensitivities are so deuced lacerated I'll withdraw the question." He smiled disarmingly. "You're not entirely impervious to the lady's charms yourself-ch, what, Scarlett?"

SYNOPSIS.

P HILO VANCE was on the scene before the New York

vice when he came upon the

the trivate museum in East

Twentieth street, facing Gramercy Park, maintained by Dr.

Mindrum W. C. Bliss, famous Egyptologist. Vance notified his friend, District Attorney John

Two brownstone houses, owned

by Kyle, wealthy art patron, had been so thrown together as

lived Dr. Rliss and his house-

Kyle's nephew, a Harvard grad-

Kyle had arrived at 10:00 a

m., an hour before the time of

an appointment with Bliss, who

expenditures of the last expedi

tion. Half an hour later, Scar-lett found the body, the head

badly battered, and lying on it a

heavy two-foot statue of Sakh-

met, Egyptian goddess of ven-geance. Just before Sergeant

Ernest Heath arrived from the

Homicide Bureau, Vance found

beside the body a modern scart

pin, set with a scarab, which had been the state seal of Pha-

rach who lived in 1650 B. C. It

In a pool of blood surrounding

Kyle's head Heath found a foot-

times. Similar prints were on

repeated knocks, Bliss appeared

Heath found in a waste-basket

at his study door, seeming dazed.

in Bliss' study the rubber-soled shoe that had made the foot-

prints. The sole was covered with blood. Markham ordered Bliss' arrest.

Sakhmet statue could have been

sent thudding down on Kyle's

head when Kyle jolted it from a

tain so he could inspect some

new curios. Previously Vance had found a 3-inch section of

lead pencil which had been used

to tilt the statue for forward at

a perilous angl Vance then

Bliss' marriage.

asked Scarlett to tell him about

"Yes," he admitted, his cigar

"A coruscatin' idea." Vance

Vance demonstrated that the

the floor and on the stair

F. X. Markham, by phon

police, after Donald Scar-

The man whirled about and glared at Vance ferociously. Before he could answer, Vance stood up and looked him steadily in the

said quietly, "and a devilish plot has been introduced into that murder. Another human life is at stake. And I'm here to find out who concocted this hideous scheme and to save an innocent person from the electric chair. Therefore I'm not going to let any squeamisl conventional taboos stand in my His voice softened somewhat. "I appreciate your reticence. Under ordin'ry circumstances it to form one building. In one was the museum, in the other would be most admirable. But just now it's rather silly."

Scarlett met Vance's gaze squaredown again. "You're quite right, old man," he

Mrs. Bliss, who was half Egypacquiesced, in a low voice. "I'll tell tian, was much younger than you anything you want to know."

ANCE nodded indifferently and smoked for a while, "I think you've told me everything," he said finally. "But we may call on you later. It's far past lunch time. Suppose you tod-

Scarlett drew a deep sigh of re lief and got to his feet. "Thanks awfully." And without another word he went out.

Heath followed him, and we could hear him giving instructions to Snitkin to let Scarlett leave the "Well," said Markham to Vance

when the Sergeant had returned, "how has Scarlett's information print made by a rubber-soled tenthrown any very dazzling light on "My word!" Vance shook his leading to Bliss' study. After

head with commiserating incredu-"Scarlett has put us infinitely forrader. He was most revealin'. We now have a definite foundation on which to stand when we chivy the members of the household." "I'm glad you feel so confident."

Markham rose and regarded Vance sternly. "You can't really be-- He broke off, as if he did not quite dare to articulate

merely a means to an end," Vance returned. "Its real object, I'm convinced, was to involve an innocent person and thus wash the slate clean of several annoyin' elements." Markham stood stock-still for

"I think I see what you mean," he nodded. "It's possible, of

He walked up the museum and district attorney is positively amazback again, his head clouded in in'," he said. cigar smoke.

"See here"-he stood looking asking Salveter for a pencil. . . . resent. Vance's good-natured What make of pencil was used for irony. The murder of Kyle, which that 'upright' which you found on top of the end cabinet?—Was it a Mongol No. 1?" at first had appeared so straightforward and simple, was becoming more and more involved. Subtle

more and more involved. Subtle and terrible undercurrents were It was not a Mongol. It beginning to make themselves felt; was a Koh-i-noor-an HB, a much and it was now clear to every one, harder lead than the No. 1 Mongol, I think, that the crime, instead of which is very soft. . . Y' know, being a mere brutal braining, was Mongols and Koh-i-noors look ex- a sinister factor in a deep, ramiactly alike: they're both hexagonal fied plot. Even Heath had at last and yellow. The Koh-i-noor is begun to sense the hidden signifimade by Hardtmuth in Czechocations of the obvious clews to Slovakia—one of the oldest firms in which he had at first pinned his Europe. Originally the Koh-i-noors hope for a speedy solution. 

"Never mind the kindergarten lesson in history." Markham's face became suddenly overcast. "So it wasn't a Mongol that was used in the death trap. . ." He came closer to Vance. "Another question—and all your garrulousness about the Austrian Successor States can't divert me: What make of pencil were those you looked at on Dr. Bliss' desk in the study?"

bobbling up and down between his bobbling up and down between his in particular. . This case—as you'd say, Mr. Vance—is getting a bit thick. Nobody with a brain is going to smear the whole works with clews pointing to himself, if he's guilty." He frowned at Markham. "What about that oplum in the caffee, Chief?"

Markham pursed his lips.

"I was just thinking about that." Markham pursed his lips.
"I was just thinking about that.
And it might be advisable to try . . .

TJANCE sighed.

Markham glowered with exasperation and started toward Bilas' study.

"Oh, it won't be necess'ry for you to trudge up the spiral stairs," Vance called after him. "I'll tell source.... They were Koh-i-neors."

"Ah!"

"But I say: are you goin' to let that fact influence you?"

There was a slight pause before Markham answered.

"A coruscatin' idea." Vance was smoking thoughtfully. "It's most essential to knoughtfully. "It's most essential to knoughtf

Markham answered.

"Mo. . . After all. the pencil is not a particularly convincing piece of evidence, especially as every one had access to the study."

Vance grinned and looked puck-tab.

"Bargeant, get the butler. Bring him through the study so that the people in the drawing room won't see him come in."

Heath ross with alacrity and swung up the spiral stairs three

"Fuch broadmindedness in a state at a time. A minute or two

coachman's coat.

OST women are lost without M something to top off the suit or dress or even the plainly collared coat. At any rate, it's a luxury which, once having been Neck fixings are all important,

a finish de luxe, and they have just as many seasonal quirks and changes as have the gowns with Time honored and duly respected Scarf of galyak that ties in a bow. is the animal scarf—one skin or which they are destined to be worn. and the browner, thinner skins of tied scot fashion right under the sumptuous quality are "ih." They chin and tucked inside the neckline are becoming to almost every one of a tailored coat.

They dress up a costume

hes most effectively. etbook won't stand the strain of an of trimming and for the rest the ed here. This, for a hat, is a most honest sable. There are dyed skins dress is just as simple as can be. important fashion of the marten family that have every appearance of the real thing. don't forget that some of the silk beret and turban fashions combinthe same rich, deep coloring, and ones are important as style. They excellently. The Agnes turban that are much less expensive. If you should be big, wide handkerchiefs wraps around the head now clasps are careful about choosing one, folded to make scarfs and then with one ornamental fixing—the

THE man was palably in a state

of fright; his face was very pale and he held his hands

tightly clinched. He approached

us unsteadily, but bowed with in-

stinctive correctness and stood

quite erect, like a well-trained

"Sit down and relax, Brush."

a fresh cigarette. "I can't blame

you for being wrought up, don't y'

know. A most tryin' situation. If

"Yes, sir." The man sat down

much upset. I've been in the em-

"Oh, quite. I fully sympathize

with your predicament." Vance

smiled pleasantly. "Emergencies do

us to the truth concerning this un-

"I hope so, sir." The butler had perceptibly calmed down under

"Tell us, then, about the break-

fast arrangements in the house." Vance, with Markham's tacit con-

sent, assumed the role of inter-

rogator. "Where does the family

"In the breakfast-room down-

himself admirably. "There's a small room at the front of the

house in the basement, which Mrs. style. Only luncheon and dinner Bliss had decorated in Egyptian

indulge in its morning coffee?"

fortunate affair."

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charming note to this smart tunic style by McCall.

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Vance's casual attitude.

Vance busied himself with lighting fly?"

servant waiting for orders.

Brush before him.

door, unceremoniously urging upstairs."

and they certainly go with the With the tweedy sport dresses

bans Are Worn With New Neckpieces-Shoulder Capes Are Back in Fashion Once More.

Draped Beret and Tur-

FUR SCARFS Top Off

WINTER COSTUMES

folded over or tied flatly in front There are narrow wool scarfs, too—not very long. They are knitted with a loose sort of shell stitch and their patterns are in three distinct stripes running lengthwise. These are wonderful with tweed and Jersey suits—good for cooler days a little later on. ITTLE shoulder capes are fash-

ion right for more formal dresses. They are quaint and picturesque and they are very new. They give you all of the sensation of being quite differently dres in key with these 1930 styles which have quite carried the day.

and pliable as any piece of cloth, a ing worn with a brown velveteen For the newer furs the hats

must be well thought out and adthese scarfs are very chic. They scheme of things. For the pelerine Don't be desolated if your pock- take care of all there is in the way a bicome or a tricome as suggest With the scarfs of fur the draped

And when thinking of scarfs,

"And who informed you "Mr. Salveter, sir. He told me

tell me he wouldn't be down for you see, face each other on the third floor, and I have noti Mr. Hani always leaves his door open at night.

If a recipe calls for sour milk

later he reappeared at the study are served in the main dining room came downstairs a little before half minutes later. The doctor had told me at 8 o'clock on his way to the thing years ago. study that he had work to do and at 8: and at 8:30 . breakfast is the others should not wait for

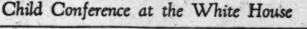
The reports will not be made public When 2000 experts assemble in until after the President has seen When Dr. H. E. Barnard, direc

health-Dr. Wilbur eagerly ex-"But I want the whole child.



individual taste. The beauty of I is that it can be pulled out at the sides, making it becoming to wider of hearing

softness of the fur is always flatsmartest women have voted for when posed under one ear. Or they There is a picture here of the idea lar that is a classic example. It is lar way. This hat in its particular sable. The silver fox, for the time fold over flatly, buttoned with one showing how delightfully the ensimply a long hood that fits tightly form is made of a fur called galantee browner, thinner skins of tied scot fashion right under the in the hands and shaped to suit any other in the hands and shaped to suit any oth



WO men high in the nation's the findings of various committee affairs soon will see one of who have been investigating for a their pet schemes come to frui- year, are pouring into Washington

Hats of fur to match the fur

pieces are in many cases beautifully done. They are very Russian looking and should always be kept on perfectly simple lines in order

to let them do their prettiest in the way of adding a flattering frame to

Washington Nov. 19 to 22 for the them all. White House conference on child ealth and protection, it will hap- tor, explained what was being done came downstairs a little before half pen because President Hoover and by various committees—one conpast eight and Mr. Salveter a few Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary sidering the child's eyesight, and the control of t of the Interior, dreamed of such a other his recreation, another his The two men talked of the needs claimed:

of children long before either was even mentioned for national office. They talked about children when the whole perfect, happy, healthy they were students together at child." After Hoover's work among the starving children of Bel- will assemble here will attempt to um, he took up with his friend, Dr. Wilbur, more earnestly than ever his views on what should be done for American children. The two agreed that in this hur-

rying, complex age the needs of youngsters were being overlooked. They thought something should be When Herbert Hoover was made. President they saw their and none is available, add two tea- chance. He called a conference of spoons of vinegar to one cup of child-welfare experts and made Dr. sweet milk. Let stand for three Wilbur chairman of it.
minutes and the milk will sour. New, neatly bound pamphlets

mal ventilation of the ear.

Don't take him to pieces. Give us

And that is what the experts who

Peanut butter for sandwiches is better when blended with table butter and a little salt added.



Sable skins are smartest this sea

result. Such a condition is tree not mean to imply that mer-Because the inner portion of the ear canal (the Eustachian tabe) stomarily misrepresen These aliases are all narrowed or blocked by catarras secretions, the outer pressure ized trade names, which with a good memory and greater than the inner and dutinitiative can eventually o the proper ness in varying degrees results Complete blocking of the Euro. chian tubes produces a deafter I must confess that the laboth real and camouflaged are sometimes highly per-What, for instance, is one Catarrhal deafness is comm among schoo children, and while it is relatively easy to remedy in its early stages, if neglected, it may

the presence of such names ak, dyed susliki, palmi, or ally, I wouldn't know a ead to the permanent impairment dyed or otherwise, if it \$700 Frequent acute or chronic infecand ate popcorn out of my tions of the nose and throat con-tribute to the development of ca-

ently sees barunduki in his wavy chestni arrhal deafness. when he returns from neigh-Obstructions in the nose as revels, but thus far he has Long walked throat, nasal polyps (small growth able to secure a pelt. which develop in the nose), enis fairly well understood that Rouge and t dson seal never beheld an down at deat sils tend to interfere with the nor

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HER MIND

By ELSIE McCORMICK

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that the name of "genet" is used indicate the ordinary or roofcat. In China, if I may ven- the past ire again to mention the East, cat he most popular form of fur. ith their usual contrariness, Chinese wear silk on the outof their winter garments and day after Se inside. They never quite get the idea that foreign ladies and Friday home in New eir costumes inside out.
concealed pelts are usualskins of humble felines. In- on the job. is customary, whenever a she is the er calls, to summon one's Huey P. Lor and his bags depart. In in Louisians was never seen again.

all this vigilance, O'Grady, man anythin Persian, disappeared one didn't leak. confidential of all sorts are extremely the East. I once pur- and air-tight a white squirrel evening eautifully lined, for a mere ter, when I tried to check San Francisco hotel, the t said that she could not unswerving l consible for anything as nouncement that she wou the evening trying to look the expiration ggy Hopkins Joyce.

may I, before we leave the Long to Was of China, speak again of would serve rier whose sign read. "Nice tary while he ade of your skin or ours?"

me back to the question of ogy, it is sometimes diffi- than any other realize that the name of belonging to a living ani-Until a few days ago, I had cent of the highly blurred and inade- brought up o picture of a chinchilla—I Persons what with imagined it to be a state-trapping met which always ate out of ed to know the owls and lived in chrysolite foxes are ge

since learned that it is a regard this a rowing animal, not at all a less cruel d d for its beauty. Indeed, by some of I are almost large enough ails it aloft if ever it should a stiff-breeze. The best llas, from the fur-bearing live only in the dry They subsist frugally on and cactus, bathe in sand and oted for their antipathy to The camel able to go seven days

nout a drink, is easily surpasse the chinchilla, which seeming out one for all of its get on without liquids is its wild state it lives happily in barren regions and in captiv.

animal that persons zoological training find it Visualize is the Russian Judging from its pictures. rangely elongated creature. suggesting an animated

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trapping. From 30 to 20 pe

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DAILY STORY

CHILDREN

By Mary Graham Bonner

Wonder Four.

A ple stood before them, and in the temple was a huge dark

figure carved out of black wood.

The figure was very, very large,

and upon its head were towers.

"That is Diana." said the Little

Black Clock, "and I've turned the

time back hundreds and hundreds

and hundreds of years."
"But it looks like the figure of a

man-or of some queer, large creature," John said. "I thought Diana

"She was," the Little Black Clock

agreed. "But you see this marvel-ous temple with all its nearby

buildings and walks, and statues

and decorations has been built for

the third time.
"Other temples were built to

Diana and they have been de-stroyed and in rebuilding the people

have forgotten how Diana was sup-

"I should say they must have for-gotten," John said.

"But what a marvelous temple," Peggy said. "Will this one last?"

"No, it will not last," said the Little Black Clock. "It too will be

destroyed. But you're able to see

this Wonder of the World now be-

use I have turned the time back. "It is called the Temple of Arte-

mis and the Temple of Diana of the Ephesians, for the city in which we

are now is known as Ephesus, in

"Wasn't Diana the one to whom

"The very same, and the first

the wild animals belonged?" John

posed to have looked."

was a lady."

Asia Minor."

STRANGE and wonderful tem-

# HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by ex-perts. Edited by Dr. Idgo Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

Catarrhal Deafness. HAT causes one to swallow when passing through a deep tunnel, or while quickly decending in an elevator?

The answer is the feeling of difference in air pressure against the ear drums. The act of swallowing opens that portion of the canal which communica with the throat. This allows air to enter into the inner portion of the ear canal—thus equalizing the pressure on both side of the drum,

For the normal function of the ear, it is important that the presshould be equal. If the pressure is greater on either side, hearing is interfered with and deafness result. Such a condition is found in catarrhal deafness.

Because the inner portion of the ear canal (the Eustachian tube) is narrowed or blocked by catarrhal secretions, the outer pressure is greater than the inner and deafess in varying degrees results. Complete blocking of the Eusta. chian tubes produces a deafness

Catarrhal deafness is common mong schoo children, and while it is relatively easy to remedy in its early stages, if neglected, it may lead to the permanent impairment of hearing.

for all but the very high pitched

Frequent acute or chronic infections of the nose and throat contribute to the development of catarrhal deafness.

Obstructions in the nose and throat, nasal polyps (small growths which develop in the nose), larged adenoids and diseased tonsils tend to interfere with the nor-





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moves this condition by killing the germs that cause it. As it enters the mouth, Kolynos multiplies 25 times and be-

comes a surging, antiseptic foam that permits the famous Dry-Brush Technique You can feel this foam work.

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ntiseptic CREAM

## A PIECE HER MIND RY ELSIE McCORMICK

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 11.

heavy embroidery.

LICE LEE GROSJEAN, first

llent system of reducing one which has not rehe credit it deserves-is of the late summer person who spends a at-freighted days trywraps is automaticalthe Hollywood diet half year.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1930.

one who knows, havirsuit of a coat for eral days. I have disthat another good orrying off pounds is learn the true identiarious skins. There urs that travel under s as the more expert ed of Sectland Yard in hope to be sure of

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still. I must confess that the lah real and camouflaged sometimes highly per-That, for instance, is one e presence of such names dyed susliki, palmi, or

I wouldn't know a mally took over her office and her ed or otherwise, if it \$7000-a-year job today.
ate popcorn out of my Young, beautiful, wi riend of mine claims that blossom skin, blue eyes and bobbed sees barunduki in his wavy chestnut hair, the 24-year-old returns from neigh- private secretary of Gov. Huey P. is, but thus far he has Long walked into her new offices in the ancient capital at Baton well understood that Rouge and took up the duties laid

able is that little spoiler was clad in a costume of black and foot into a No. 31/2 shoe, or a shoes of design that make the foot en parties generally known cream silk, with a blouse in Rus- three if she found herself physi- appear smaller.

Another surprise of the fur trade hat the name of "genet" is used indicate the ordinary or roofe cat. In China, if I may vene again to mention the East, cat

tion after what I've been through
the past six years," she smiled.
e again to mention the East, cat

it is a rest, I'll have a chance to though to give women their due slender but not too slender heel play some golf now." ith their usual contrariness,

their winter garments and day after Secretary of State Bailey's he idea that foreign ladies and Friday packing up from her they are, for statistics prove that es inside out. aled pelts are usual- to Baton Rouge. Saturday she was gradually becoming larger, in numble felines. In- on the job. omary, whenever a to summon one's keep an eye on them un- her more completely than any man into threes and a half. But note his bags depart. In the Louisiana. I never yet told a two interesting features in this contains vigilance, O'Grady, man anything in confidence that it nection—first, there are fewer No. ian, disappeared one didn't leak. When I give her any 4s, for the average size footgear as never seen again.

sorts are extremely sleep on it and forget it. It's safe the East. I once pur- and air-tight with her." white squirrel evening a white squirrel evening autifully lined, for a mere ter, when I tried to check San Francisco hotel, the said that she could not unswerving loyality. Her first ansible for anything as nouncement on taking office was are not so rare. as ermine. I spent the that she would not seek election at

back to the question of it is sometimes diffi- than any other woman in the State. lize that the name of belonging to a living ania few days ago, I had cent of the silver foxes are now blurred and inadeure of a chinchilla-I nagined it to be a statehich always ate out of ed to know that these home-grown

learned that it is a regard this as a favor, it is at least ng animal, not at all a less cruel death than that offered its beauty. Indeed, by some of nature's ingenious little almost large enough ailments. oft if ever it should breeze. The best om the fur-bearing only in the dry Peru, Bolivia and bathe in sand and their antipathy to

e to go seven days is easily surpassed which seemingly one for all of its deed, this animal's without liquids is se to its breeders. it lives happily in ouch water put in

that persons training find it ize is the Russian from its pictures, longated creature. ng an animated

at all likely to bear figure. Realizing tries might succeed is valuable animal in ssia never allows live pts to kidnap a sable wife have even been plane, so far no one cessful. No doubt a its the first person to animals, but if he is first take out plenty

ur business will nevfrom the animal's perhaps somewhat people ordinarily W. Rosley, editor n Furrier, told me of raising animals slowly doing away From \$0 to 90 pe

# LOUISIANA'S 24-YEAR-OLD SECRETARY OF STATE

when she was 18, in 1924, and he was candidate for the Louisiana Public Service Commission. From his staff of law office stenographers he picked her for his confidential secretary. She has been with him

She is of distinguished ancestry, member of the Daughters of the American Revolution as a descendant on the paternal side of Col. Robert Lawson of Virginia: a member of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, and has served as sponsor on the staff of the commanding officer of the Louisiana division, United Confederate Veterans, at several reunions. She holds this membership through her paternal grandfather, Mai, Victor Civil War, published a newspaper in Eldorado, Ark. She resumed her lest, fiercest campaigns in Louisimany years in Shreveport when maiden name.

ana's political history, he was electnany years in Shreveport when maiden name. the North Louisians oil metropolis

Shreveport lawyer, hired her.

Agirl in Louisiana to hold the place of Secretary of State, for-A James Terrell, a boy only a public life with Gov. Long. He the annual Conference of Gover-couple of years older than she. trusts her as he trusts no other nors held that year in New Orleans, Young, beautiful, with peach-

"This job will look like a vaca- the sensible factors of women's three ways to chic in modern foot

All of which shows all over

which case you would think that it

would be now that women would

be trying to squeeze their fours

four but five and a half, and the

width has expanded from A to B,

which is considerable expansion

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sian effect, carrying a design of cally able to stand the discomfort,

She had been sworn in to the bine the two-to make it comfort

home in New Orleans and moving the American feminine foot is

confidential business, I can go to for American women is no longer

new office Wednesday, within a and looks.

She is the girl of whom Gov.

Huey P. Long said: "I can trust

of the inside politics of Louisiana

Pretty Girl appointed by Governor Long Takes Over Her New Job and Says It Looks Easy-Won't Run for Election When Term Expires.

#### By MEIGS O. FROST.

Grosjean, C. S. A., who, after the with his mother, who runs a hotel

Alice Lee Grosjean's initiation ed Governor, his first official act vas a Red River steamboat settle- into Louisiana politics came when was to reward her loyalty by apment.

Huey P. Long campaigned North pointing her private secretary to
Born in Shreveport, educated in Louisiana for the office of Public the Governor, the first time a womits public schools, she went to the Service Commissioner. She was an ever held that post in Louisiana. Shreveport High School a year and with him constantly. She has lived then took a stenographic course much of her six years in his employ from which she emerged, 16 years on railroad trains and in hotels, a cld. looking for a job. She worked typewriter always close at hand. as stenographer in various Shreve- She has handled an enormous po- charges made by the lower House port offices for two years when litical correspondence and has of the Legislature was that Alice Huey P. Long, then a rising young taken the minutes of countiess se- Lee Grosjean at Gov. Long's order Shreveport lawyer, hird her cret political conferences. knows the how and why of the re- rant for \$6000, voted by the Legis-BOUT this time she married lations of most men in Louisiana's lature to entertain the members of

The cut of the shoe, its mate-

ries along the side from the mid-

women possessing small feet, say

makes an even smaller appearance

which takes the shoe out of all proportion. The small ones should

A great deal can be done in the

the inner edge of the heel. A mistake frequently made by

THE SHOE TO FIT THE FOOT

she tries to do it all herself. She doesnt know how to delegate work to anybody else. And then, dam-mit, she has to go and have a nervous breakdown, and I don't know how to get along until she gets

Her breakdowns have been few. She has done more work in Louisiana in the past six years than almost any two men.

She was constantly by Huey P. Long's side when he was first im-peached, as member of the Public Service Commission. She handled the mass of his work then and through the trying time when Gov. John M. Parker sued him for criminal slander, and had him convicted of it.

When, after one of the storm-

She had cashed in \$20-bills a State war-The marriage was unhappy. They human being.

were divorced. Terrell now resides "The only fault I've got to find Long, who, the charges ran, bought a personal automobile with part of a personal automobile with part of

Before she could be called to the stand to testify the impeachment fell through because of the boy, I suppose, hopes to be Presi- like a little girl getting the news famous "Round Robin" of 15 State dent of the United States some-she's going to have a party.

Senators that they believed the time. But I never dreamed I would "What do you think," she says. "Oh! They were terribly strong seal never beheld an out only a person with only a person with wers could realize that an State under four Governors. She and wouldn't convict regardless of Louisiana.

had been rewarded.

"I just missed being a teacher by mere chance," she says now. "But but that isn't so now. It's one of rial and its ornamentation are since I've got into politics, I love it. I'll tell you the truth, though. I though to give women their due slender but not too slender heel prefer my politics from the side-they will strain a point to com- and a long, gradual but very direct lines. I was the most surprised slope to the vamp and the narrow-est possible toe. What is called person in the world when the appointment came. I had to be sworn the strap is flattering to this foot. in at once, for papers required signever quite get death. She had spent Thursday again the perversity of things as It is a fact that women with long nature, and the first thing I did feet are prone to want the longest was to reappoint Richard H. Flowof the long vamp shoes, which is er Assistant Secretary of State after obviously a mistake. Their cue is he swore me in. Then I nearly the well-rounded toe, but not the broke my French toe, and a design that car- phone so I could give the news to father and mother.

Her father and mother are Mr. and Mrs. George Grosjean of Shreveport. "Of course I always had aspira-

tions," she adds more soberly. "What girl hasn't? Just as every ADVERTISEMENT

and however trimmed, its decora- New Face Powder Stays on Longer

Another interesting feature of Hard and Another interesting feature of the cut of the top of the vamp and French process which gives MELLO as ermine. I spent the evening trying to look the expiration of the interim appointment, but would follow Gov. ay I, before we leave the of China, speak again of would serve as his private secretary while he is United States Sender of your skin or ours?"

Another interesting feature of the top of the vamp and its trimming. For example, a broad band of contrasting material with a graceful shallow-cut top curve gives a surprisingly graceful to-date way about it. The designers of their shoes do try to make their feet look small with a graceful shallow-cut top curve gives a surprisingly graceful to-date way about it. The designers of the top of the vamp and the struming. For example, a broad band of contrasting material with a graceful shallow-cut top curve gives a surprisingly graceful to-date way about it. The designers of their shoes do try to make their feet look small with a graceful shallow-cut top curve gives a surprisingly graceful to-date way about it. The designers of their shoes do try to make their feet look small with a graceful shallow-cut top curve gives a surprisingly graceful to-date way about it. The designers of their shoes do try to make their feet look small with a graceful shallow-cut top curve gives a surprisingly graceful to-date way about it. The designers of their shoes do try to make their feet look small with a graceful shallow-cut top curve gives a surprisingly graceful to-date way about it. The designers of their shoes do try to make their feet look small with a graceful shallow-cut top curve gives a surprisingly graceful to-date way about it. The designers of their shoes do try to make their feet look small with a graceful shallow-cut top curve gives a surprisingly graceful to-date way about it. The designers of their shoes do try to make their feet look small with a graceful shallow-cut top curve gives a surprisingly graceful shal its trimming. For example, a GLO Face Powder its upparalleled broad band of contrasting material smoothness and makes it stay on table salade or your shoe salesmen in the shops make it theirs, and so you are told that on the stout, large foot. a youthful bloc name-MELLO-GLO.



ALICE LEE GROSJEAN

"This new job as Secretary of stone of the new State Capitol eyes for two years. I'm going to Capitol Building ,Committee—by take a rest and I hope now I can virtue of my office." find time to play some golf. I've |

been working very hard recently." But one thought makes her glow

DERVE this delec-

ever be an official of the State of "It's just dawned on me that my and big and brave, weren't they?" name will be carved on the corner- Peggy asked. "They were," the Little Black She stayed loyally by her emState is a snap after what I've we're going to build before Gov. Clock agreed.

Now the Litt Now the Little Black Clock had it anyway. I've seen every duty Senate, and I go with him, told them they could see some of it requires performed under my 'Cause now I'm a member of the the Amazon children.

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The Black and Gold Room Or-chestra will play this music at 5 o'clock over KSD: . . Sellenich

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Auf Wiederschen from
"The Bue Paradise" Romberg
Suite Bergamasque Debussy
Prelude

The Parks Sisters, a vocal and nstrumental duo, may be heard at 5:45 over KSD. Amos and Andy may be tuned

in at 6 o'clock over WLW. Phil Cook is billed in the usual Quaker program at 6:30 over

A new program, the "Billiken Pickards," will be heard for the first time from 6:45 to 7 o'clock over KSD. . It will feature the Pickard Family in musical dramalogues supposed to depict the life of a Southern family.

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Selection of Russian Gypsy
Songs Openastra, arr. Kirilloff Orchestra arr. Kirilloff

School songs of Wisconsin and innesota will feature the Pure Oil broadcast at 7 o'clock over KWK. Wayne King will direct the orchestra. The program:

"Wisconsin and Minnesota" orchestra:
"Lucky Seven," quartet; "Vienna, the City
Beautiful," "Somebody Loves Me," orchestra:
"Mammy Lullaby," quartet; "Bless
Your Little Heart," orchestra: "Just a Little While" ensemble; "I Still Get a
Thrill, orchestra: "Chloe." quartet: "Has
Anybody Seen My Corinne?" orchestra. A Blackstone musicale, featuring Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit,

is scheduled at 7 o'clock over "Pewee and Windy" may be heard at 7:15 over KSD.

A Florsheim Frolic program at 7:20 over KSD, featuring a male quartet and Coon Sanders Orchestra, will include:

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"Let's Go Native." "An Armehair With
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mes the Sun," quartet; "My Baby and
e, "a Slave to Love," "I Like a Little
rl Like That," orchestrat, "Lucky Old
m," quartet; "Gee Bat, I'd Like to Make
bu," "Nobody's Sweetheart," orchestra. A Kaltenhorn Edits the News rogram is billed for 7:30 over

Mary Charles, character singer and contralto, will be soloist in a Premier broadcast on KMOX at Vanney Worder broadcast will

soloist in an Eveready concert broadcast at 8 o'clock over KSD. Nathaniel Shilkret will direct the following program:

Armorer's Sole, from Apple Blossoms

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Kreisler-Jacobi
Wedding March, from Midsummer Night's
Dream music

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Tuesday, October 14 12:00 M .- Hotel Pennsylvania Orchestra. 1:00 P. M.—NBC Studio.

1:30 P. M.-Melody Three. 2:15 P. M.-Talk. 2:30 P. M.-Golden Gems. 4:00 P. M .- The Lady Next

over KMOX. B. A. Rolfe and his Lucky Strike 4:30 P. M.-Tea Timers. 5:00 P. M.-Black and Gold dance orchestra will be on the air over KSD at 9:15 p. m. Room Orchestra. 5:45-6:00 P. M .- The Parks At 9:15 KMOX is to broadcast

6:45 P. M.-Billiken Pickards. 7:00 P. M.-Troika Bells. 7:15 P. M .- "P e e w e e and Windy."
7:30 P. M.—Florsheim Frolics.

8:00 P. M.-Eveready Hour. 8:30 P. M.—Happy Wonder 9:00 P. M.—Enna Jettick Song-

9:15 P. M.-B. A. Rolfe and His Lucky Strike Dance sketch will be broadcast at 10 o'clock over KMOX. Tony Cabooch Orchestra. 10:00 P. M .- Cotton Club Dance delivers a talk on dogs in which. if he fails to rival the eloquence Orchestra. 10:30 P. M. -Vincent Lopez of Senator Vest's eulogy on "Man's Best Friend," yet he equals it for

Dance Orchestra.

11:00 P. M.—Isham Jones and
His Coronado Dance Or-11:30 P. M .- Don Bigelow and His Orchestra.

Wednesday, (Daytime) 8:00 A. M .- Phil Cook, the Quaker Man. 8:15 A. M .- Morning Melodies. 10:00 A. M .- Blue Streaks.

10:15 A. M.-Radio Household Institute. 11.00 A. M .- Elgin Program. 11:15 A. M .- On Wings of Song. 12:00 M .- Palais d'Or Or-

chestra.

1:00 P. M.—NBC Studio. 1:30 P. M .- Melody Three 2:15 P. M .- Vocal Soloists. 2:30 P. M.—Evening Stars. 3:45 P. M.—Sky Sketches. 4:00 P. M.-The Lady Next

4:30 P. M.-Tea Timers. Room Orchestra 5:45-6:00 P. M.—"Uncle A be and David."

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Andy at 10:30. Another "Death Valley Days" Mickey Albert and his orchestra pisode will be broadcast at 8:30 is scheduled to play at 10:45 over A Phileo Symphony concert may

be tuned in at 8:30 over KMOX. Isham Jones and his Coronade KSD will broadcast an Enna Hotel Orchestra will be heard at Jettick Songbird concert at 9 11 o'clock over KSD. Don Bigelow's Orchestra may be tuned in at 11:30 o'clock over

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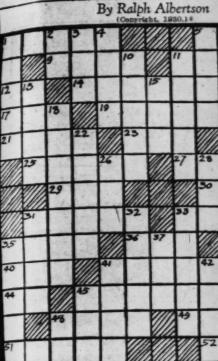
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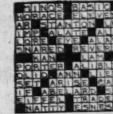
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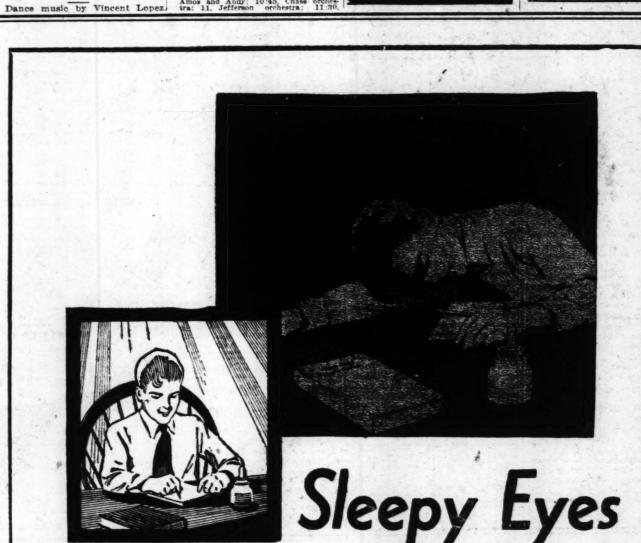
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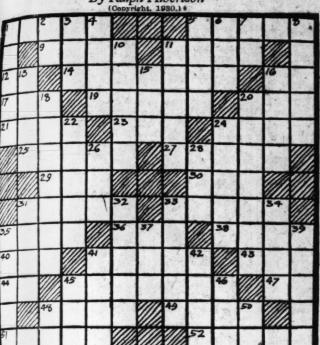
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6:45—Billiken Pickards—KSD. WEAF,
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3:30 Happy Wonder Bakers — KSD.
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9:00 Enna Jettick Songbird — KSD.
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9:15 Bolfe's Orchestra—KSD. WEAF.

10:00 Ellington's Cotton Club Orchestra—KSD.
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7:30—Big Guns—WJZ. 8:90—Tek Music—KWK, WJZ. KDKA. 8:30—Death Valley Days—EWK WJZ, KYW, WREN. Westinghouse Salute KWK, WJZ, KOA, KSTP, KDKA, KYW, WHAS, WSM, WSB. 9:30—Cuckoo—WJZ, KDKA, WCKY. 10:00—Slumber Music—WJZ, KFAB.

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WOW, WCCO.

6:00—Frederick William Wile — WABC,
ROIL, WMAC, WCCO.

6:15—Emmerson Gill's Orchestrs—
WMAQ, WCCO.

6:45—man Side of Government—WABC,
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7:50—Kaltenbora Edits the News—
KNOZ, WABC, KOIL, KMBC,
WCCO.

5:50—Beary George—KMOX, WABC,
WOWO, WHAQ, KOIL, WCCO.

8:30—Philes Symphony Concert KMOX,
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WOWO, WABC, WOWO, KOIL, KNOX WABC, WOWO, KOIL, 10:00 Anheuser-Busch Anties — RMOX. 10:30 Alpert's Orchestra—KMOX. WABC. 11:00 Ashbury Park Casino Orchestra—WABC.

Out-ot-Town Stations

KYW (1920ke)—5:30, Uncle Bob; 6. Panico's orchestra; 6:25. Sports review;
6:30. Gerun's orchestra; 6:55. Fashion
program; 7. NBC: 7:30. Spitalny's orchestra; 8. Tek Music; 9. NBC: 9:30.
Studio program; 9:45. Spitalny's orchestra; 10:10. State Street Tomorrow;
10:30. Amos and Andy; 10:45. King's
orchestra; 11:20. Spitalny's orchestra;
12. Panico's orchestra; 12:15. Gerun's
orchestra; 12:45. Panico's orchestra;
VIS (870ke)—7:15. Little German Band;
7:30. Singers and Ensemble; 8. Verse
and Music.
WENR (870ke)—6. Dinner music; 6:15.
Organ concert; 6:30. Phil Cook; 6:45.
Irma Glenn, organist; 8:30. Talk; 9.
Home Circle concert; 10. Mike and Herman; 10:10. Outing and Recreation;
10:36. Studio program; 11. Air vaudeville.
WMAQ (6:0kc)—5:30. EZ Mills program; ville, (670kc) — 5:30, EZ Mills program: 5:45, Chrysler program: 6, CBS; 6:45, Hartman talk: 7 to 9, CBS; 9, Carlis and Mollie; 9:15, Barold van Home, pianist: 10, Dan and Svivia; 10:15, Water Boys; 10:39, Amos and Ands; 10:46, Marathon Dance; 11, Rainbow carnival.

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WBBM (707ke)—6:10. Gendron's orchestra: 6:30. Cecil and Sally; 6:45. Rosenthal Songsters: 7. Gendron's orchestra: 7:30. Aaronson's orchestra: 8. CB8: 8:30. Dance orchestra: 9. CB8: 9:18. Sterling program: 10. CB8: 212. Around the Town.
The Girls: Bverasity hour: 8:30. Variety: 9:30. The Girls: 10:20. House's unsay Five: 10:30. Syncopators: 11:20. McCoy's orchestra: 11:40; Syncopators: 12. McCoy's or

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folds of stiff tulle on the bottom of some dance skirts.

The modern dust ruffle is usually decorative, contrasting with the dress itself and forming an integral

Vegetable Slices Eight slices tomatoes, \$2 slices cucumbers, one cup diced celery, three tablespoons chopped green pepper, one-half cup thick French Some Swiss newspapers claim dients, serve on lettuce leaves that the new American tariff rates which have been placed on the have struck a further hard blow salad plates. Garnish plates with at industrial production in Swiss lemon quarters, parsley and slices of hard cooked eggs.

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More Ice Cream Ice cream production continued all of the production is assumed to increase last year and reached to have been consumed. On this a grand total of 365,448,060 gallons basis, the consumption per person as compared with \$48,046,000 gal- last year was three gal is incorporated in tomorrow's lons in 1928, according to the years ago, the per capita consumptively styles showing today in Paris United States Department of Agrition was a little more than two in the form of horsehair braid or culture. Inasmuch as imports and gallons.



Krazy Kat-By Herriman

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HELDET STEEL YOUR WEESH

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TO CAUSS SWORKS

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SAME TO YOU 'KUKU!

IF IT DOES YOU P

ANY GOOD -

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rders Check on Interest Payments by 42 Depositories of State Funds During Deposed Treasurer's day. The rec

VEGLECT CHARGED IN DEPARTMENT

ourt Ouster Proceedings Expected in Ten Days -Examiner Mulligan Credited With Major Part in Uncovering Discrepancies

the Jefferson City Correspond-JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 15. audit of interest payments to ch are State depositories is der way today by expert ac-intants, at the direction of Gov. ifield. It was ordered after the ort of irregularities in such paywhich caused the Govor yesterday to suspend State asurer Larry Brunk, of Aurora, direct Attorney-General Sharto begin quo warranto pro-lings to remove Brunk from of-

The audit will include a verifica n of the interest accounts for all the State depositories from Jan. 1929, when Brunk was inaugu-ted as State Treasurer, to the sent time. An audit of other ac-nts of the Treasurer's depart-nt is likely to be made soon, or said.

discovery by auditors that the 14, had withheld \$4903 from est payments on the State de-in the bank, and that \$2950 Equitable Tr special account in the bank crashed thro It was charged that pay- Alfred Kor on notes Brunk owed the Bergen, N. and on the State Treasurer's | wheel. personal obligations de from this account. It was wheelbarrow rged the bank retained the jumped to of the interest money and converted it to its

liate inquiry into all force that it st payments on State deposits tile roof. banks was ordered by the Adams ha ernor, after his investigators tory at Lindened that Chief Clerk D. W. to discuss bus dor of Brunk's department, who attorney. Dou ving such payments, had not reg-larly checked interest remittances partner, Ge

the banks. The investigators reported the for a few minonthly interest remittances from turned he for he Bank of Aurora were checked the Treasurer's department as WORST OCT correctness for only one month uthorized deductions were made y the bank. No notice ever was the monthly remittances were than the amount due the the investigation. . the investigators learned. orney-General Shartel said worst Octob

artment would file proceedings against in Supreme Court, to re-him from office, as soon as on could be prepared. He a week or 10 days, night be liced for this. Shartel has desed Assistant Attorney-General Edward G. Robinson, who made a point to gene the prairies to pecial investigation for the Governor, and Assistant Attorney-Gon- By the Associate Moscow, the ouster suit. Shartel said the court would be court would be the prairies to the prairies to the prairies to the grant of the grant of the court would be the prairies to the prai would be requested to adthe case for hearing in the ber term of court en banc.

Brunk Says He Didn't Know. unk has denied that he had owledge of the existence of ount or withholding of indue the State. Brunk told Snow began westigators he did not have day, where ye account in the bank. The showed an account in his with a balance of 18 cents. been inactive since Park repor 1928.

the bank was closed its perature in ntained notes of Brunk ag-nt \$22,011. He has stated Adams, president, and M. INQUIRY OF Campaign for Treasurer in DEATH:

mance Commissioner S. L. whom he appointed as State Treasurer after sus-Brunk, probably would Brunk, probably would washing mly temporarily, as Cantley desire to hold the post than was necessary. Cantchan was necessary. Cantchange of the Treasurer's inquiry into on order was served upon ark, N. J..

The Bungle Family-By Harry J. Tuthill

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Ella Cinders -By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

WE'D DO

Since the

disappear-ance of old man Cole,

Ella seems to be the

only ray of sunshine in the Cole household.

WELL, I HAVENT PELT

FEW DAYS I COULD

The Game of Life.

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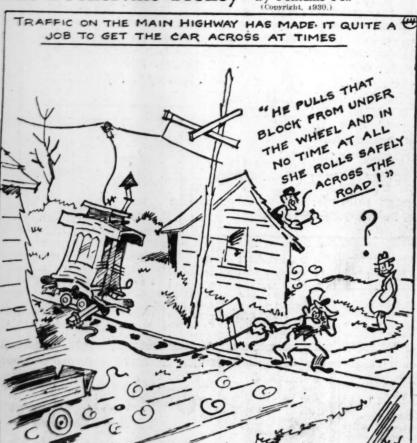
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POOR OLD DAD! HE
WAS STILL IN THE PRIME OF
LIFE AT SIXTY-SEVEN! IF
HE'D HAD A CHAUFFEUR ALONG
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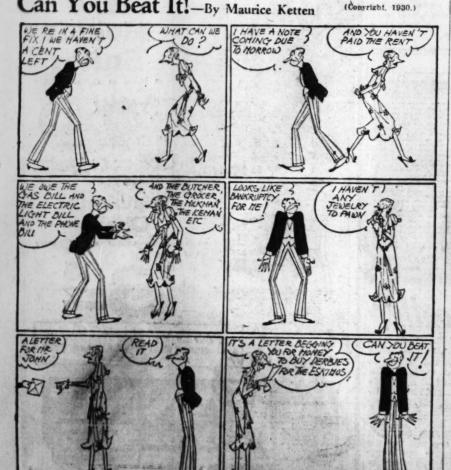


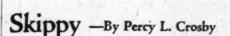


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Can You Beat It!-By Maurice Ketten





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GOOD CROWD AGAIN . THERE ARE OTHER SUNDAY SCHOOL KIDS WHO ARE GOING TO VOTE FOR ME, BUT IF YOUR SUNDAY SCHOOL WANTS TO GO AGAINST ME AND VOTE FOR SPUMONE WHO SCRATCHES CARS AND MAKES PEORE PAY FOR PROTECTION, THERE'S SOMETHING THE MATTER WITH YOUR SUNDAY SCHOOL BECAUSE THIS CAMPAIGN IS FOR RIGHT AGAINST WRONG, AND ALL SUNDAY SCHOOLS SHOULD STICK TOGETHER TO SAVE VESEY STREET, BECAUSE I TELL YOU THAT EVERYTHING WILL GO UNLESS THIS SPUMONE GANG IS STOPPED.

I DON'T CARE WHO YOU VOTE FOR , BUT I'M TRYING

TO GET THE LEADERSHIP JUST TO BRING BACK ALLTHE

Dumb Dora -By Paul Fung

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